

Haig sent back to Argentina

By United Press International

President Reagan Wednesday ordered Secretary of State Alexander Haig back to Buenos Aires to try and defuse the "exceptionally dangerous" Falkland Islands crisis.

But Argentina's president vowed his nation would not relinquish control over the islands.

"We are trying to be a fair broker," Reagan said at a White House news conference a day after Haig returned from a grueling and unsuccessful six-day shuttle between London and Buenos Aires.

Haig told reporters he was flying to Buenos Aires today with "new ideas" to find a solution to what he called an "exceptionally difficult and exceptionally dangerous" crisis.

"Leaders of both countries have assured me, again today, that they are prepared to go working with us to reach a peaceful solution. That will require flexibility on both sides," Haig said.

Argentine leaders, however, issued now intransigent statements.

The British "are not going to push us off," the Argentine military governor of the Falklands, seized from Britain April 2, said.

The main British demand is that the Argentines evacuate their troops before negotiations on the islands' future can begin.

"There has been no progress in the negotiations," Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said.

President Leopoldo Galtieri issued an "America's Day" message, insisting throughout the statement that Argentina must have sovereignty over the islands. "Our people will defend their sovereignty," he warned.

He also attacked those countries that were supporting Britain in the dispute.

"We cannot forget the attitude of those, who perhaps seeking rewards like Judas' 30 pieces of silver, deny the ideas they say they support and instead defend the practice of imperialist privilege."

Diplomatic sources said Galtieri might be referring to European countries that banned Argentine imports.

Galtieri had been expected to read his speech over national television but instead of the message simply was released to the press.

Earlier, Reagan described the situation as "critical," but neither he nor Haig gave details on the new peace proposals to be made to the Argentine government.

Argentina, announced it had sent two gunboats into the waters near the Falklands for the first time since a blockade was imposed by Britain late Sunday but a high navy officer in Buenos Aires said there were no incidents or hostilities.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in a tough speech to an emergency session of Parliament, insisted British sovereignty over the Falklands be recognized by Argentina.



Tax bite

Twin Falls postal clerk Rodger Moore seemed to have his hands full with the tax

season Wednesday afternoon. Despite the

office occurs tonight when last-minute citizens mail in their income tax forms.

SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

No vacancy

Full house on death row troubles state

BOISE (UPI) — Death row at the Idaho State Penitentiary has filled to capacity so suddenly that officials aren't sure how they'll house more condemned killers.

And they fear the next condemned killer will be a woman, which would cause special administrative problems.

Five men convicted of Idaho murders within the past few months have been sentenced to die at the prison. That's the number the death-row wing of the maximum-security cell block was designed to hold.

Several other people currently face first-degree murder charges in Idaho, and at least one convict is awaiting sentencing for murder: Dovey Small, 28, Blackfoot. She was found guilty in the execution-style gunshot killing of a Blackfoot man last year.

Prison officials — assuming that Ms. Small might be sentenced to die along with Randy Lynn McKinney, 20, Tulare, Calif., for killing Robert

Bishop in the desert near Arco — are looking at several ways to handle her.

None of the alternatives is entirely pleasing to Warden Darrol Gardner.

"We're worrying about it a lot," he said.

The easiest thing to do would be to send her — or any other woman sentenced to die in Idaho — to a maximum-security women's prison in another state until her execution. But that's also the most costly alternative — \$40 per day.

The woman could be sent to a state-operated medium security prison at Cottonwood. However, facilities and security are limited, so it "might present legal problems," Gardner said.

Another option is to put a condemned female in death row along with the male killers. She would be housed in an end cell in the existing death row, Gardner said.

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Panel combats drunk drivers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, saying the nation is "outraged" at the carnage on the highways, Wednesday created a special commission to combat drunken driving.

He also launched a campaign to encourage use of seat belts.

Reagan cited the grim statistic that of the 50,000 persons who died in highway accidents last year, more than half were killed by drunken drivers.

"Americans are outraged that such slaughter can take place on our highways," he said before signing an executive order to create the commission. "The mood of the nation is ripe to make headway to solving the problem."

The brief Rose Garden ceremony was attended by the heads of the Big Three automakers and a bevy of federal transportation officials.

Reagan said highway fatalities

could be halved if all the victims had been using seat belts. "They could have been saved with one little click of the buckle," he said.

The president's 30-member Commission on Drunk Driving will be chaired by John Volpe, a former Massachusetts governor and secretary of transportation in the Nixon administration.

The panel was charged with increasing public awareness of the problem, helping states "attack the drunk driving problem in a more organized and systematic manner," encouraging the use of the latest techniques in curbing the intoxicated drivers, and generating local support for tougher law enforcement against such drivers.

In announcing the seat belt campaign, Reagan noted that only 10 percent of the passengers and drivers on the nation's highways, now use belts.

General Motors chairman Roger Smith, Chrysler Corp. President Lee Iacocca and Ford Motor Co. chairman Philip Caldwell issued statements pledging participation.

It was under pressure from the automakers that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration last November scrapped requirements for air bags or automatic seat belts enacted during the Carter administration.

In its place, the government began its \$5 million campaign to urge motorists to voluntarily use seat belts, which are still required in new cars.

Reagan's put the presidential seal on that \$5 million campaign Wednesday. The National Association of Independent Insurers has challenged the administration's decision in court, saying 10,000 lives would be saved annually if the Carter standard for passive restraints was retained.

Insanity defense

State pioneers radical changes in conventional criminal defense procedures

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's lawmakers have embarked the state's courts on a pioneering course that poses dramatic consequences for the criminal defense of insanity.

A bill, signed into law earlier this month by Gov. John Evans, does not eliminate the insanity defense — the concept that holds a person cannot be held responsible for criminal acts committed while he was suffering from a mental disease or defect.

But the measure, which goes into effect on July 1, spells out radical

changes in legal procedures that have been used in this country since the 1840s.

More than 50 years ago, three states tried to abolish the insanity defense. Those efforts were ruled unconstitutional.

Battle lines already are being drawn in Idaho for what likely will be a constitutional challenge of the new law before the state Supreme Court.

On one side are mental-health advocates and defense lawyers who apprehensively view the new law as one that could endanger the rights of the mentally ill.

On the other side are the bill's

author, Attorney General David Leroy, and several county prosecutors who contend the present system, which allows for the acquittal of mentally ill defendants, fosters costly delays in criminal trials.

The roots of the insanity defense go back to Great Britain, where in 1843, the Queen's Bench adopted the M'Naughton rule, which held that in order to establish a defense based on insanity, the defendant must clearly show that a mental illness or disease prevented him from knowing the nature or the wrongfulness of his actions.

The rule quickly was adopted in the

United States and since then, it has evolved into a standard, which provided that a defendant could not be held responsible for criminal actions if a mental disease or defect prevented him from appreciating the wrongfulness of his actions or prevented him from conforming his conduct to the requirements of law.

That has been the law in Idaho since 1969. And under that law, insanity could be raised in a criminal case in two ways:

• A defendant could claim he was incompetent to aid in his defense at a trial. Following a psychological or psychiatric evaluation, a judge could

order mental treatment. If the defendant's condition improves, the judge could order him brought to trial. But if the defendant's condition does not improve, the judge could order the defendant institutionalized indefinitely.

• A defendant may file a notice to rely on a plea of innocent by reason of mental defect or disease. Under this procedure, a psychiatric or psychological evaluation is ordered.

Based on that evaluation, the judge may deny the defense from relying on the insanity plea, may allow the defense to present the insanity issue to a jury at the time of trial, or may

acquit the defendant on the grounds of insanity.

In the event of an acquittal on insanity grounds, the defendant is ordered institutionalized until it is shown that he is no longer a danger to society.

No record exists that shows how many times the insanity defense has been raised in Idaho's courtrooms. The result is a number of varying estimates.

"In Idaho as in other states, the insanity defense is raised less than one-tenth of one percent of all criminal charges," says Jim Antram, the

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Many lawyers oppose law, challenge constitutionality of change

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Starting July 1, the insanity defense in Idaho virtually will disappear.

But the change does not enjoy universal support.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's nothing more than a political ploy for certain political people in our system," says defense lawyer Greg Fuller.

"Unfortunately, because it's the law, I have to take it seriously, but it's absolutely ridiculous, because there are people who are mentally incapacitated

but of conforming their actions to the law or understanding right from wrong. And these people are just as sick as cancer victims, people with heart disease and many other sicknesses."

Fuller says he has confidence the law will be struck down. And he's prepared to file the first challenge.

"It's happened several times before, and it was found unconstitutional, and I hope it happens here, because it's a definite deprivation of due process of law. If you're crazy, you're not going to have any rights in Idaho."

Although Fuller's concern lies with

the fact that the bill gives judges total authority to order a defendant placed either in a mental institution or prison, other mental-health advocates object strongly to convicting a mentally ill person in the first place.

"When someone with one of those sicknesses commits a crime that they couldn't help, it seems wrong to me to find him guilty and have society define him as a criminal," says Twin Falls psychiatrist Richard Worst.

"It's not easy to have a mental illness on your record, but I think being a convicted felon limits you even more."

And the prospect of serving out a

prison term after completing mental treatment leaves little incentive for the patient to improve, according to Jim Antram, the chief of the state Department of Health and Welfare's mental health bureau.

"That's going to be very difficult for many of these chronic mentally ill patients. There's not going to be much incentive for improvement when they know improvement will lead them back to the corrections facility."

Nor will the new law eliminate the insanity argument from the trial, critics say. Although the specific insanity defense has been repealed, insanity arguments, complete with

expert psychiatric and psychological testimony, will continue to complicate trials.

That's because in order to convict a defendant, a jury must conclude that he not only committed the crime but formed the intent to commit the crime as well. Defense lawyers can be expected to argue that a mentally ill defendant could not have had the required criminal intent.

The concept is a complicated one. For example, a mentally ill person may have formed the intent to commit a crime without fully appreciating its wrongfulness, critics say.

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Today's briefing

Prison fire kills seven inmates

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A smoky mattress fire in an overcrowded county jail Wednesday killed seven inmates believed to be mental patients locked in an eighth floor dormitory cell.

The guard tried to smother the fire with a fire extinguisher, but it was too late, said Hudson County Executive Edward Clark said. "He rang the panic button," alerting the operator on the main floor to an emergency, he said.

At least 100 other people at the Hudson County Jail, injured in the 10:08 a.m. blaze, were treated inside the prison by medical personnel from the Jersey City Medical Center.

Firefighters in a cherry picker apparatus smashed the barred windows of the eighth floor to pump in water to douse the flames.

Four others raced up through the jail with portable fire extinguishers since there were no attachments for fire hoses inside the building.

Identifications of the seven charred victims were held up pending notification of next of kin.

Zsa Zsa takes eighth husband

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (UPI) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor became the "Countess of Pareda" Tuesday when she married her eighth husband, Mexican lawyer Felipe de Alba, aboard her sister Eva's yacht.

Miss Gabor, dressed in a pale pink silk outfit, joined her husband and 10 guests in a chicken taco supper serenaded by mariachi music as the boat, dubbed Laura, sailed off Mexico's posh Pacific resort of Puerto Vallarta.

Yacht captain Peter Moore performed the vows at the ceremony, held in international waters because the couple lacked legal papers to marry on Mexican soil. Miss Gabor has obtained two Mexican divorces in the past.

Miss Gabor's marriage to de Alba makes her the Countess of Pareda, even though de Alba does not use his Spanish title of the Count of Pareda of the House of Alba because he is a naturalized Mexican.

Reagan honors volunteers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is opening the White House Thursday to honor outstanding volunteers and "call attention to what can be done through voluntary action."

The president arranged for his wife Nancy to present the first "outstanding volunteer achievement" awards to 18 individuals and organizations at the White House today.

The awards are sponsored by ACTION, the national volunteer agency, and Volunteer, the National Center for Citizen Involvement.

"Throughout our history, Americans have always extended their hands to neighbors in assistance," Reagan, who has boosted voluntarism as one way to help curb spiraling federal spending, said in a statement about the award program.

Guatemalans want info

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Relatives of 336 people mysteriously missing or kidnapped before the recent Guatemalan coup demand the new reformist military junta provide information on their whereabouts, officials said Wednesday.

More than 30,000 Indian peasants have formed para-military civilian patrols aiding the armed forces in its battle with a surging leftist guerrilla movement in Guatemala's western highlands, army spokesmen said Wednesday.

A military source who asked not to be identified said recent guerrilla attacks in Chimaltenango province have driven some 300 peasants to refuge in a camp six miles outside Guatemala City.

Ford never saw Nixon drunk

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Former-President Gerald Ford said Wednesday he never saw Richard Nixon drunk in all the years he knew him, but Ford declined to comment further about a new book on the subject.

"I knew him (Nixon) for 25 years and I never saw any evidence of it," Ford said. "I never did."

The book by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour M. Hersh said Nixon got so drunk during critical periods of the Vietnam War that Henry Kissinger was unable to confer with him.

"Well, I haven't read the book and I don't speculate on something I haven't read," Ford said.

Investigation clears Gorsuch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An investigation has cleared Anne Gorsuch, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, of any wrongdoing for promising a new Mexico refinery it would not be prosecuted for disobeying lead-in-gasoline rules, the agency said Tuesday.

According to documents released by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., Mrs. Gorsuch met with officials of the Thriftway Co. on Dec. 11. Participants at the meeting said Mrs. Gorsuch told the firm "they had her word on nonenforcement."

Death row

Continued from Page 1

Prison officials can't remember the last time an Idaho woman was sentenced to death, and said the penalty is not meant to be used on women.

Officials are caught in a bind over the housing of condemned killers because state law requires that people on "death row" be kept in "solitary confinement."

The five-cell death row wing clearly

meets that requirement, but it's not clear whether using another part of the maximum-security wing as a death row extension would meet the legal test, the warden said.

The population explosion in death row has a ripple effect on the maximum-security cell block. Taking another tier away for use as death row would further overcrowding in the maximum-

security section, according to the warden.

The prison faces problems with condemned killers despite a couple of assists from the Idaho Legislature this year.

Lawmakers appropriated \$20,000 to set up a death chamber at the prison and approved legislation to give prison officials authority of employing a firing squad.

Reaction

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Another problem is communicating a highly technical issue to a jury, they say.

"The experts have trouble with that, and I'm not sure the people drawn from the general population would be able to understand or comprehend it," says Boise psychiatrist Fred Hurns. "It's never been tested, and I think it's going to open a can of worms."

Mental-health advocates and defense lawyers are among the strongest opponents to the bill, which won the endorsement of the Idaho Prosecutors Association. But the Twin Falls County prosecutor has broken ranks with many of his colleagues, calling the bill blatantly unconstitutional.

"It's an attempt to give the prosecutor another weapon, which I don't think we need, and I don't think we'll use it. I have an obligation to be prepared to defend any and every victim. I'm going to do that," Harry DeHaan says.

In opposing the law, DeHaan says he saw little need to change the insanity defense statute, noting that the insanity defense was rarely used.

"We haven't had any problem with the insanity defense. Where it's appropriate, I think it should be used. Where it's not appropriate, I think it should not be used."

But supporters of the bill point out that the majority of insanity defense pleas are rejected. Therefore, in most cases the use of the insanity defense was unwarranted and resulted in additional costs and delays in the trial proceedings.

"One of the problems we have is there's an incentive under current law to use the mental-illness defense," says deputy attorney general Ken



HARRY DEHAAN
Opposes change

McClure. On the average, defendants committed to a mental institution as part of a criminal case are released after 20 months, he says.

Most defendants are aware of that, McClure says. And a 20-month term in an institution is more acceptable to criminal defendants than is a lengthy prison term.

"One of the reasons we brought the action was we believed the public believes that people who commit violent crimes are getting off too easy," he says.

The bill also presents the jury with a more comprehensive standard under the intent provision, McClure says. The old law attempted to fit a medical diagnosis into a legal definition, he says.

"That's a pretty nebulous standard. The jury doesn't have a way to get a handle on it," he says.

McClure believes that the intent

provision provides a test that jurors can more easily comprehend. "They've been handling questions of intent for 400 years."

Several local judges also express frustration with the old law, saying in many cases, a defendant raised the insanity defense to delay the trial proceedings.

"I don't think you can completely eliminate it (the insanity defense), but I do believe it has been abused in Idaho, and it's been too easy to use," says Judge Theron Ward of the Fifth District Court.

Ward is joined in that view by Judge Douglas Kramer of Hailey, the administrative judge for the Fifth Judicial District.

"Under the new law, it seems to me, judges now have the opportunity to take into account a mentally ill person's condition and order some psychiatric care and treatment," Kramer says.

And the new law provides judges with sufficient latitude to remove the threat of a prison from a mentally ill defendant once he has been treated.

Under the new law, a judge has the discretion to later dismiss any charges against the defendant. In fact, that is necessary for his total rehabilitation after he's been cured of his mental illness. So, as I see the picture, the law can be very beneficial if used properly by the judiciary."

The new law also broadens a judge's ability to prescribe treatment to defendants, says Judge George Granata Jr. of Burley.

"Right now, under the old statute, there really aren't any provisions for addressing mental-illness issues unless somebody is funneled out of the system," he says. "The new statute is going to give the court more flexibility in treating mental illness."

Today's weather

Chance of showers today; fair by Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers today; becoming mostly fair tonight and Friday. Highs in the 50s. Lows 25 to 30.

Camaa Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy with decreasing showers becoming mostly fair Friday. Highs in the upper 40s. Lows in the teens.

Cooler with showers decreasing today and clearing skies. Fair tonight and Sunday. Highs in the 50s today and in the 60s Friday. Lows 25 to 35.

Synopsis:

A low pressure system moving eastward from the Pacific Ocean brought clouds, showers and strong gusty winds to the Magic Valley Wednesday.

The system was expected to be out of Idaho sometime today, with skies clearing behind it.

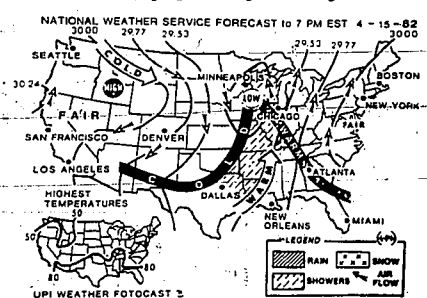
A westerly air flow is expected to continue through the fore part of next week, with dry weather through Saturday. Some showers may develop again Sunday. Temperatures should remain near normal.

On Wednesday, winds topped 30 miles an hour at Idaho Falls but were strong from across southern Idaho. Afternoon temperatures were from the middle 40s to the 50s with the warmest 64 degrees at Emmett and Hagerman. Soda Springs 29 was the coldest morning low.

Rainfall amounts Wednesday morning were generally less than a tenth of an inch across Idaho, except in the north. Moscow's .22 was the most with readings generally between .10 and .20 inch.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 46 per cubic meter of air.

Showers early today and Sunday may



UPI WEATHER FORECAST 2

delay soil drying, but otherwise conditions for field preparation, planting and fertilizing should gradually improve through Monday. Spraying conditions will be fair to occasionally poor today.

Maximum soil temperature today should be down 3 degrees at 47 after a minimum this morning of 46.

The extended forecast calls for mostly dry Saturday and Monday, with a few showers on Sunday. Highs will be from 55 to 65 with lows in the 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday the warmest temperature was 100 degrees at Lufkin, Texas, and the coldest was 16 at Marquette, Minn.

ROAD REPORT

Rainfall in the valleys and snow in the higher elevations hampered driving conditions Wednesday.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation and

Law Enforcement departments:

U.S. 95 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, wet and snowing lightly.

SH 55 — Lookout Pass — Kellogg-Wallace, wet and snowing lightly.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, wet and snowing. Other areas report wet.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Lewman, wet, raining and snowing; Grandjean, Stanley, closed until May.

U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, wet with icy spots.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, wet and snowing.

SH 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada, wet.

U.S. 20 — Bare or wet.

U.S. 30 — Bare or wet.

U.S. 30 — Bare or wet.

Insanity

Continued from Page 1

chief of the Idaho Bureau of Mental Health said. "Those cases in which it is raised, it is only successful five percent of the time."

However, three Fifth District Court judges contacted by The Times-News said as much as 20 percent of the time, defense attorneys raise the insanity defense. Their estimates of the defense's success rate range from virtually nil to nearly 50 percent.

The difference in statistics may be based on the types of cases included in their samples. Antram says he was including misdemeanor cases in his estimates. Only felony cases are handled at the district-court level.

But most sources agree that it is rarely used and even more rarely successful.

Although the new law does not change the provisions dealing with a defendant's ability to stand trial, it eliminates the pre-trial condition.

In effect, the law provides that the jury will determine the defendant's guilt or innocence. If convicted, the judge could take the defendant's mental condition into account and order mental treatment.

In the event that the defendant recovers, he could be ordered to serve out the remainder of his sentence in prison.

To find a defendant guilty under such circumstances raises a constitutional question as whether someone who was mentally ill could be held criminally responsible for his actions. Critics of the law say the new law is unconstitutional, but carry contentions his bill was drafted to survive a constitutional challenge.

Assuming the Supreme Court goes along with the measure, the bill still would not eliminate insanity arguments from trials.

In order to win a conviction, prosecutors must demonstrate that the defendant both committed the crime and formed the criminal intent required to commit the crime.

Defense lawyers may attempt to introduce psychiatric or psychological testimony that asserts that the defendant's mental condition precluded him from forming the specific intent required for a conviction.

Critics of the bill say juries may have difficulty with determining just what constitutes a lack of criminal intent. The bill's supporters contend that juries may have trouble dealing with the question of intent with determining the validity of a defendant's assertion of not guilty by insanity under the old bill.

The problems of juries aside, the courts themselves may be drawn into the issue as they seek to apply the centuries of case law defining criminal intent to this latest wrinkle.

On a practical level, the concept presents several critical questions, including whether the state has the resources to house defendants or ordered institutionalized following a criminal conviction.

The state Department of Health and Welfare operates two state facilities

State Hospital South at Blackfoot and State Hospital North at Orofino. In addition, the state penitentiary operates a 17-bed maximum security medical unit.

The Legislature did not provide for additional funding that some officials say could be needed in order to provide additional facilities. But just how many defendants will be sent to these facilities depends on how officials draft the procedures required to transfer a convicted felon to a civil mental treatment institution.

Under the old law, an acquittal on

insanity grounds automatically resulted in commitment. But some officials question whether the courts will apply a strict standard in determining whether a convicted felon should be committed.

Under the new law, a judge has the discretion to later dismiss any charges against the defendant. In fact, that is necessary for his total rehabilitation after he's been cured of his mental illness. So, as I see the picture, the law can be very beneficial if used properly by the judiciary."

The new law also broadens a judge's ability to prescribe treatment to defendants, says Judge George Granata Jr. of Burley.

"Right now, under the old statute, there really aren't any provisions for addressing mental-illness issues unless somebody is funneled out of the system," he says. "The new statute is going to give the court more flexibility in treating mental illness."

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Reagan on sidelines in budget discussions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday he is neither ruling out nor ruling in any compromise budget proposals, including one to levy a 4 percent surtax on people who earn more than \$40,000 a year.

In a stance that could damage the recessed congressional White House-budget-compromise talks, Reagan refused to provide guidance to those trying to fashion an alternative to his 1983 budget plan with its projected \$101.9 billion deficit.

Reagan was portrayed as negotiations, Reagan said of the talks. "It is not."

Reagan told reporters at an informal news conference that White House chief of staff James Baker, who has been sitting in on budget discussions with congressional leaders, does not represent the president at those meetings but is merely "listening and talking."

Congressional leaders, especially Democrats, have sought for weeks to persuade Reagan to

provide them with some indication of what budget proposals he might accept.

Democrats feel they were deceived by Reagan in last year's budget battle, and are wary of making concessions now without advance concessions directly from the president.

But Reagan told reporters he will not make any budget decisions until the leadership of the Democratic House and the Republican Senate give him an "entire" package.

Only then will he sit down with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., to seek agreement, he said.

The president was asked repeatedly whether he could accept a proposal being considered by the congressional White House budget group to levy a 4 percent surtax on incomes above \$40,000 a year. "I'm neither ruling out nor ruling in," Reagan said, refusing to reveal his position.

Stouffers conviction reversed

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A judge dismissed for lack of evidence Wednesday the arson-murder conviction of a hotel busboy found guilty of setting the December 1980 Stouffer's Inn fire that killed 26 people.

"I love America," busboy Luis Martin exclaimed as he walked, a free man, out of the courthouse. "I feel good. I'm happy."

Judge Lawrence Martin, in setting aside the jury verdict on the request of the defense, said, "the evidence is insufficient."

"I have never sent a defendant to prison whose guilt had not been fully established."

But District Attorney Carl Vergari called Martin's action "a gross perversion of the judicial process" and "the greatest abuse of judicial power I have seen in my 34 years as a prosecutor." He said his office would appeal, a procedure expected to take about three months.



LUIS MARTIN Found guilty of setting fire

action. Anthea Frankl of Ossining said she disagreed with the judge's decision and felt a "hollowness."

"I have no doubt in my mind that Martin set the fire. I just think everybody involved has done what

they felt was right," she said, adding she hoped Vergari's appeal would be successful.

Junior Alan Singer of Katonah said Martin "is entitled to his opinion. I just think that it's unfortunate that so many people spent so much time going through that exercise (deliberations)."

The fire's victims included 13 executives of the Arrow Electronics Corp., of Greenwich, Conn., 12 employees of the Nestle Co., of White Plains and a Canadian brewing consultant.

The prosecution charged Martin started the fire at the suburban Westchester County Inn in anger at being threatened with dismissal because he was an illegal alien and contended Martin intended to put the fire out and become a hero who the hotel could not then not fire.

The defense called the fire accidental, fueled by flammable household chemicals and contended there was no evidence directly linking Martin to the fire.

Following the prosecution presentation and while the jury was not present, Judge Martin said the state had not proved its case, but he allowed the trial to proceed in order to preserve the state's right of appeal.

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O'Neill tells students to oppose cuts

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. Wednesday called on students to evoke the anti-war spirit of students of the 1960s and 70s to oppose proposed education cuts by the Reagan Administration.

"We are turning back to the days of the high button shoes and the high society when only the wealthy were able to get an education in America," O'Neill, D-Mass., told more than 1,000 students at a University of Massachusetts rally.

O'Neill urged students to "mobilize" against proposed cuts in financial aid for both private and public school students.

"I think his (Reagan's) policies are about as bad as any president's we've had in this country," O'Neill said to the cheers of the students.

O'Neill told the students to "get the ball rolling" and organize a national protest against the cuts. "That's the way the war stopped in America," he said. "The students started to see, as you have here."

"The greatness of this nation was not because of defense," he said, noting the Pentagon budget was growing at the expense of student aid programs. "It was because of our economic stability and ability to move. That happens because of our educated students in America."

O'Neill said he chose to address a UMass rally because the national student protest in Washington D.C. began in October 1981 when UMass students came to lobby Congress in opposition to the cuts.

"I came out of my district 100 miles because I saw the light in the eye of SAFA (a UMass group, Students Advocating Financial Aid)," which brought busloads of students to visit him on Capitol Hill last October.

Ford losses biggest in Fortune 500

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. was the biggest money-loser of Fortune magazine's list of the 500 largest U.S. industrial corporations in 1981, the magazine said Wednesday.

Exxon was the No. 1 company for the second straight year with \$108 billion in sales, up only 4.8 percent from 1980. General Electric dropped from the top 10 for the first time.

Amid a slumping economy, more of the largest U.S. industrial firms lost money in 1981 than at any time in the past 10 years, with 31 money-loser among the Fortune 500 compared to 1971 when 22 companies were in the red, Fortune said.

Of the 27 industries listed in the Fortune 500, clothing manufacturers returned more money to their investors than any other single industry, the magazine said.

Unlike other industries hamstrung by high lending interest rates, the apparel firms benefited from the high cost of borrowing money, the magazine said.

"Consumers weren't buying houses and cars so they spent money on clothes," said Brenda Gall, a vice president of the Merrill Lynch investment firm.

For the first time in the 28 years that the business magazine has compiled its list of the 500 largest industrial firms in the United States, General Electric slipped from the top 10 to the No. 11 spot. The company was listed as the fourth largest in the United States from 1959 to 1972.

The No. 10 place was taken by Atlantic Richfield Corp., which moved steadily upward from No. 26 since the 1973 oil crisis, Fortune said.

The magazine said seven of the top 10 U.S. companies now are large oil firms. Exxon kept the No. 1 slot with 1981 sales of \$108 billion, up 4.8 percent from 1980 when it also was No. 1 on the Fortune 500 list.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

Opinion

Editorial

Court should look at closed hearings

We hope the Idaho Supreme Court does review a state law that automatically closes preliminary hearings in criminal cases at a defendant's request.

The Idaho Press Club decided to ask the court to review the law this week after the press — and the public — were excluded from a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Boise. The action came in the case of Jack Lee White, the former director of the Boise Education Association, who is accused of embezzling about \$250,000 while he headed the teachers' organization.

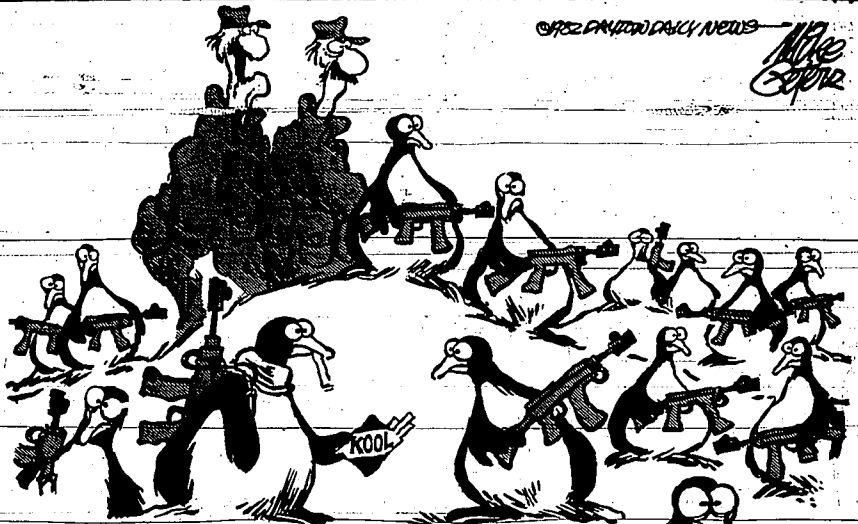
During this year's legislative session, lawmakers considered a bill that would have given judges some flexibility in closing preliminary hearings. The bill seemed to have widespread support — even among judges and attorneys — and it passed the Senate, 35-0. But it was stalled in a House committee when the Legislature adjourned.

In a several-part series a few weeks ago, The Times-News detailed the reasons for closed preliminary hearings — and the problems they cause for a society committed to an open criminal-justice system.

We supported the legislative bill; it would have been a major improvement.

That avenue failed for this year. Perhaps a court review will work. We hope so.

Idaho is one of only four states that allows a defendant to automatically close his preliminary hearing without citing a reason. That's not a good distinction. It's not proper in an open society.



WHY DID WE LET HAIG NEGOTIATE THIS FALKLAND SETTLEMENT?..



Art Buchwald

U.S. officials never admit goofs

The thing I admire most about the British political system is the ability of their leaders to admit they have made a mistake and immediately resign from the government when it is pointed out to them.

To my knowledge, Great Britain is the only country in the civilized world that maintains this strange political tradition.

We've seen it brilliantly dramatized once again during the Falkland crisis with Argentina.

Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary, went on worldwide television last week to admit he had blundered, and since his judgment was in question, he had no choice but to depart from Margaret Thatcher's government.

It was exactly the type of gesture one expects of Her Majesty's public servants, and no British citizen was surprised when his lordship made the announcement.

Last week when I mentioned to Dr. Alan Smith, a British subject, how admirable it was for Lord Carrington to have walked the plank, my friend seemed perplexed.

"What other option was left open to him?" Smith wanted to know. "The man blotted his copy book. He had to resign."

"Could he have stonewalled it, like our American officials do?" I said.

"What do you mean 'stonewall'?"

"We have a tradition in this country that when a high official makes a booboo, he never admits it publicly, because it would only give aid and comfort to the enemy."

"How do you deal with it?"

"Let's assume that the United States owned the Falkland Islands, and the Argentinians took them from us in an unexpected show of force. The first thing a high American official would do is attack the media for breaking the story. Then, he would ask the FBI to find out who leaked it to the press."

"But when would the official resign?"

"He would NEVER resign," I told Smith. "He would have his staff put together a slide show proving the Soviets were behind the takeover of the Falklands, and that Cuban advisors had accompanied the Argentine troops. He would also produce a captured Nicaraguan soldier to show Castro had financed the whole damn thing."

"Would Congress accept his explanation?"

"Those who questioned it would be attacked by the official for using the Falkland incident for their own personal political gain."

"That doesn't seem cricket."

"Well, there's more. The high official, to protect himself, would leak stories to the press that he was

misled by the CIA, the Defense Department and certain people in the White House who have been out to get him since he took the job."

"He'd do that before admitting his mistake?"

"The official would then demand the president support him publicly, pointing out that if his head rolls now the administration would be mortally wounded."

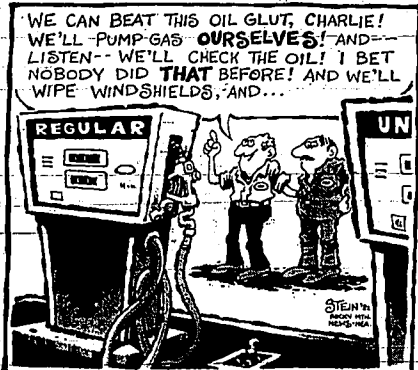
"And the president would go along with it?"

"He has to, particularly if the press reports the official is going to be bounced. The bigger the goot, the safer the official's job is because no president wants to admit he's appointed a dummy."

"Is there any time in your political system when a high administration official might resign and take the blame for a catastrophe?" Smith asked.

"It has never happened. If a person in authority offered to resign every time he made a goof, we wouldn't have a government. The reason our system works so well, as opposed to yours, is that no one in Washington ever admits he made a mistake. Once he has tasted power, it's impossible to embarrass an American official to the point where he offers to take leave of his post for the good of the country."

Los Angeles Time Syndicate



James Kilpatrick

Congressional action on busing did not 'rape' courts

WASHINGTON — A vast deal of foolishness continues to be written and propounded about the Senate's vote of March 2 in the matter of racial-balance busing. In this relatively quiet period in Capitol Hill, it may be useful to return not only to this particular vote but also to certain broad principles of political power.

The continuing uproar is directed toward the Senate's approval of the Neighborhood School Act of 1982. Tacked on to the Justice Department's authorization bill, the act begins with a recitation of certain legislative findings — in brief, findings that court-ordered busing of school children for purposes of racial balance simply hasn't worked.

The act goes on to say that in its exercise of powers "under Article III, Section 1, and under Section 5 of the 14th Amendment," Congress forbids the federal courts to impose certain remedies in school-desegregation cases. Specifically, the courts may not issue any writ ordering a pupil to be bused for purposes of achieving racial balance for more than 10 miles or more than 30 minutes.

To listen to the thunderous calamity-howling of such

senators as Bumpers of Arkansas, Dodd of Connecticut and Specter of Pennsylvania, you might suppose the torch of human freedom had been extinguished by the Senate's action.

Indeed, Bumpers says almost that: "The vote was 'the beginning of the end of constitutional guarantees.' The act is 'a sinister, devious attack upon the Constitution.' The vote marked 'the erosion of the only document that stands between the people and a tyrannical government.' The Constitution has been emasculated. The Senate's precedent 'cuts at the very heart and soul' of the principle of separation of powers. And so on.

This is balderdash. Opponents of the measure are crying that it would limit the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. Nonsense. The bill would simply regulate the remedies that could be applied by federal judges in a certain class of cases arising under the 14th Amendment.

But even if the bill were cast specifically in terms of a limitation upon the Supreme Court's jurisdiction, there seems to me not the slightest question of the power vested in Congress to do precisely that.

It is a marvelous talent that some lawyers have to obfuscate the clear and to complicate the simple. The relevant clause in Article III says in plain language that the high court shall have original jurisdiction in certain cases, but in all the other cases coming before it, the court shall have appellate jurisdiction "with such exceptions, and under such regulations as the Congress shall make."

The clause requires no powers of occult divination. The words are not arcane words. They mean precisely what they say. The power to make "exceptions and regulations" was vested in the Congress for a sound reason — to provide a legislative check and balance against the abuse of judicial power.

In point of fact, the act voted upon by the Senate last month was not predicated primarily on Article III, but on Section 5 of the 14th Amendment. All the school cases rest on the same contention, that any manifestation by a state of racial discrimination is a denial of equal protection of the laws.

But the 14th does not vest exclusive power in judges to say how such deprivations shall be corrected. On the

contrary, "The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." The hysterical reaction of various bar associations to last month's action cannot be justified. Legislative powers are vested in the Congress on the assumption that they will be exercised. For what other reasons are these powers delegated?

If the bar groups want the exceptions and regulations clause deleted, let them sponsor a constitutional amendment to strike it out. But it is silly to contend that the power doesn't really exist, or if it really does exist, that it ought never, never, never to be exercised.

If the pending bill finally is written into law, no child, black or white, will be denied judicial review of his constitutional rights. All that will be denied is a court order compelling the child to be bused long distances from his home.

That's no earthquake. That's not even a small roll of thunder.

Universal Press Syndicate



Mike Royko

Two Ohio men 'sacrifice' for handgun-owner award

I can already see that it isn't going to be easy picking America's handgun owner of the year.

This is an award that I established after I became a born-again handgun lover and an advocate of laws that would require every adult American to own handguns and carry them wherever they go.

I was inspired to take this position by that Georgia town that passed a law requiring handgun ownership of all its residents.

As some readers might recall, the first nominee for the award was the small-town Ohio bachelor who made a practice of sleeping with his gun at his side or in his hand. As you might also recall, he awoke one night, thought he saw someone at the foot of his bed and since the gun was already in his hand, he fired.

It turned out that there was nobody there. But with one snap shot, he had managed to wound himself in his male appendage and his leg.

He was nominated for the award for two reasons: 1. His willingness to defend himself, which is the whole purpose of owning handguns. True, there was nobody to defend himself against. But there could have been. 2. His courage. Even at a wound in himself in so personal a part of his anatomy, he calmly rose from his

bed, awakened his old Aunt Nora to tell her what happened, and said: "It didn't hurt much. It was only a .22-caliber. It would have been a lot worse if it'd been something like a .45."

We now have another entry for the award. He is Lamont Heard, 24, a carpenter, and he, too, lives in Ohio.

Here is Lamont Heard's story, which should serve as an inspiration for all gun lovers.

Heard lives in a part of Cleveland that he says is a "pretty tough neighborhood."

"That's why you need a gun all the time," he says. And when he says all the time, he means all the time. Heard has long had a practice of carrying a loaded pistol in his hip pocket wherever he goes. He's not yet had a reason to shoot anyone, but he wants to be ready. With danger lurking everywhere, one never knows when an opportunity will arise.

Not long ago, Heard and a few friends engaged in some leisure-time activities.

"Me and my friends were at a two-day party. It was a great party. But when it was over, we decided to go to my girlfriend's house to party some more."

Naturally, he had his pistol in his hip pocket. Even at a

great two-day party, a person must be prepared to defend himself.

"When we got to my girlfriend's house, I was kinda high, and I got to feeling a little tired, so I just laid down across the bed with my clothes on to take a little rest, and I fell asleep."

"I wasn't sleeping very long when I suddenly woke up. What woke me up was that I thought I heard a gunshot."

"I remember my eyes opening, and I thought: 'Was that a gunshot?'"

"But you know how you dream things, and think they're real. So I figured that I must have dreamed that I heard it, so I just rolled over and went back to sleep."

"Then I woke up again because I felt this cramp. And I wiggled around, but I couldn't get the cramp to stop hurting."

"So I stood up and looked behind me, and I saw a hole in my pants and blood."

"I said to myself: 'Wow! I shot myself in my behind.' What must have happened was that when I rolled over while I was sleeping, I must have knocked off the safety and someone fired the gun."

The bullet passed through Heard's left buttock, making two holes a few inches apart.

When he discovered what had happened, he went into

the living room and told his girlfriend and friends: "I just shot myself in the behind. Look!"

Heard said his girlfriend became hysterical. "She was crying and jumping up and down. You know how women are."

His friends, however, took it in more manly fashion, laughing and making jokes.

"They started calling me 'Maurice Cheeks,'" Lamont says his experience has caused him to change his approach to gun ownership.

"I learned one important lesson. Never carry a gun in your hip pocket. Now, I got myself a shoulder holster."

"Besides, I couldn't carry a gun in my hip pocket anymore for awhile. I have to sit on a pillow. My behind still hurts."

And like most gun lovers, he is philosophical about the incident. "Accidents will happen," he says. So we now have two entries in the Gun Owner of the Year competition. The bachelor who shot himself while in bed probably could be considered the front-runner. And Lamont Heard is bringing up the rear.

Chicago Sun-Times

Religious Right would 'ban' diversity that's our hallmark

Editor's note: Television producer, director and writer Norman Lear is a founder of People for the American Way. He wrote this article for The Miami Herald.

By NORMAN LEAR
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

My grandfather — tall, slender, proud — came here from Russia as a young married man. Once a month, perhaps, he'd write to the president about whatever was on his mind. He'd read the letters to me — at age 11, a captive audience.

They all began the same way: "My Dearest — Darling Mr. President," he'd write. "Don't you listen to them when they say you can't do such and such?" Or, "My Dearest, Darling Mr. President, you had no business saying in the papers yesterday that so and so."

How it amazed me that so often his letters were answered. By a staff person, of course, but the wonder of it was the same: in my grandfather's mailbox, in New Haven, Conn., an envelope marked "The White House." Where else, but in America? It amazed me, and made me an inveterate letter writer to my elected representatives. Three years ago, I left the half-hour television comedies with which I had been associated because I wanted to stretch in other directions. Fascinated with the political preachers and the preachy politicians of the New Right, I arranged to write and direct a feature film satirizing this phenomenon.

But after some months in research, discovering the increasing power of the religious New Right and the passivity into which the rest of America had fallen, it became evident to me that I could spend three years making one movie and perhaps, after all that time, miss the target. So, with the help of many respected religious, educational, labor and business leaders, we formed a group called People for the American Way.

As founders, we started with the understanding that America's promise as a nation is derived from its conviction that people can live and work together peacefully and productively despite profound differences.

Through People for the American Way, we agreed we would do all we could to encourage others to actively celebrate the diversity of our rich cultural, religious and political differences, and to oppose authoritarianism of all stripes who sought to capture the tools of government to violate individual freedoms.

By promoting a climate that is hospitable to diverse ideas and beliefs, we hope we can earn our place beside more established groups with longer histories of defending all Americans' free expression and civil liberties. How? By encouraging that passive, turned-off majority of well-intentioned citizens to turn on again and participate once more in America's public life.

In times of political and economic

hardship, strident voices of division have always tried to replace those of reason and unity. The results have inevitably been a deterioration of free and open dialogue, a tension among races, classes and religions, and the temptation to grasp at simplistic solutions to complex problems.

In our time of hardship, it is the moral monopolists who are feeding on the deep and valid concerns of the American people. With rampant inflation, high unemployment, increasing street crime and violence, surging drug problems and mounting fears about foreign military adventures — and thermo-nuclear proliferation, our people are more frustrated, anxious and fearful than at any other time in our recent history.

Enter the religious New Right, offering its own very simple solutions to our most complex problems. America's purity and strength can be restored, they say, if only the nation submits to the political and moral answers they see as biblically self-evident. They can use these "truths," they say, because God is on their side.

I would rather heed the warning of Abraham Lincoln who, during the Civil War, warned that we should never assume God is on our side, but should always seek, as best we can, to be on God's side.

Every generation must deal with its own infirmities. In the '50s, it was Joe McCarthy. If you challenged his thinking or his methods, you were tagged immediately as soft on communism. Today's infirmities are known as the religious New Right or the Christian New Right. To disagree with their personal views on numerous matters of morality and politics is to be labeled a poor Christian, unpatriotic, immoral or anti-family.

For example, the powerful lobbying group Christian Voice has issued its "Congressional Report Card" on how members of Congress voted on "key moral-family issues." What are judged to be "correct" votes? Voting to abolish the "Legal Services Corp. and the Federal Election Commission. Voting to cut the National Science Foundation's budget. Voting to ban military aid to Zimbabwe, and to support military aid to the Christian, democratic nation of El Salvador."

Christian Voice does not explain how these issues relate to fundamental Christian values, but it does promise to distribute millions of these moral report cards before November congressional elections to defeat incumbents who "disagree with our viewpoint on important moral issues."

The group's political action committee, Christian Voice Moral Government Fund, spent more than \$400,000 during the 1980 elections, and it claims it defeated 23 incumbents, 70 percent of the congressional members it targeted for defeat.

Another religious New Right group, the Plymouth Rock Foundation, issues a list of "biblical principles concerning issues of importance to godly Christians." Among these

'America's promise as a nation is derived from its conviction that people can live and work together peacefully and productively despite profound differences.'

Issues are Salt II, nuclear superiority, the Equal Rights Amendment, abolition of the Department of Education.

Now, I do not hold myself out as a Biblical scholar, but I do know that nowhere in the Old or New Testament is the Department of Education ever mentioned. And despite the inferences of the religious New Right to the contrary, I have never seen an 11th commandment that reads, "Thou shalt not give away the Panama Canal."

The dozens of powerful New Right organizations, determined to impose their values and beliefs on all Americans, often voice open disdain for traditional American liberties and protections. Censorship groups, dozens of them, sometimes calling themselves no more than "concerned parents," have enlisted thousands of activists to "purge" the nation's public schools and libraries of all books and discussions that imply there may be more than one answer to a question or that introduce "alien" ideas.

Other organizations concentrate on depriving women of their rights by trying to drag all of us back to "the good old days."

These leaders and organizations have every First Amendment right to express themselves as they wish. But if we agree that the American experiment is based on the conviction that a healthy society is best maintained through a free and open exchange of differing opinions, then the dogma of the religious New Right violates the spirit of the First Amendment and the spirit of liberty.

Criss-crossing the country as People for the American Way was being formed, I came to understand why the religious New Right has met with so

much success. There is a deep spiritual void among our people, heightened by an absence of convincing leadership in government and our other institutions. The religious New Right tugs at common umbilicals of the spirit: the need for faith and hope, love and warmth, assurance and the comfort of belonging.

These are urgent needs, and it is no wonder that so many Americans have fallen into the embrace of those who offer all the answers. It is obvious, too, that we who disagree must do more than criticize. We have to offer our own views, go public with our own set of moral priorities. What do we believe? It's time that each of us declared ourselves.

In the fall of 1980, People for the American Way declared itself by producing and airing three TV spots, one of which shows a hard-hat steel worker, who looks into the camera and says:

"Hi, I have a problem. I'm religious, and I come from a religious family. But that don't mean we see things the same politically. Now, here come a whole bunch of ministers on the radio and TV, and in the mail, trying to tell us on a whole bunch of political issues that if we don't agree with them, we're not good Christians, or we're bad Americans, or we're anti-family."

"Now, according to their list, my wife is a poor Christian on a couple of issues, and she's a good one on some others. My boy is a bad Christian on a couple of issues; my wife is good on, but he's good on a couple she's bad on. And lucky me, I'm 100 percent Christian because I happen to agree with them ministers on all of it."

"Now my problem is this: My boy, I know he's a good Christian. And my

wife? Tell you the truth, she's a lot better than I am. So there's gotta be something wrong when anyone — even if it is a preacher — tells you that you're a good Christian or a bad Christian depending on your political point of view. That's not the American way."

People for the American Way took hold with those TV spots. Fifty million Americans saw them and tens of thousands responded with contributions and offers of assistance.

A second group of TV spots on freedom of expression was sent to broadcasters in the summer of 1981. Each spot concluded with the message: "Freedom of thought — the right to have and express your own opinions. That's the American Way."

Almost as soon as we launched this media campaign, Moral Majority Inc. sent a mailgram to broadcasters around the country designed to frighten them away from airing our spots. The mailgram charged that our free-speech messages were "a thinly veiled attack on Moral Majority" and threatened to harass any station that chose to broadcast our spots.

Moral Majority's scare tactics

backfired. Broadcasters enthusiastically aired our spots in all 50 states. Many are still on the air.

As we enter our second year, People for the American Way has more than 65,000 members in 50 states, and we're growing at the rate of a thousand new members each week.

The American experiment is still new. Only 200 years ago, our founders jumped into unfamiliar waters, with only a Declaration of Independence and the Constitution to keep them afloat. Today, we may be only halfway across those waters to the realization of the American dream. And we are in trouble.

Well, why not? Look at the scope of our ambition: liberty and justice for all. We began in turmoil, and we are again in turmoil, but we are still in the water and making headway.

We'll keep swimming toward that far bank, because ahead, not behind, lies the realization of the American dream. All we need is the full participation of the American people. Together, we have come a long way in a short time. Together, we can go the distance.

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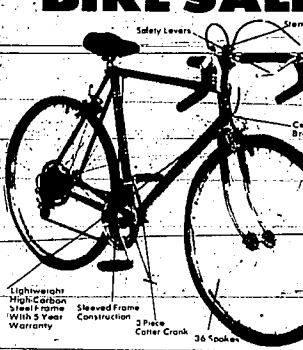
famous brand bras regularly to 11.00 now 3.99 One group of famous brand bras in broken sizes 32 to 40 A, B, C, D and DD. (street level)	one group spring dresses regularly to 89.00 now 19.99 Spring dresses in street lengths. Sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)
one group sleepwear regularly to 34.00 now 14.99 Famous brand sleepwear and robes in prints and solids. Sizes S, M, L. (street level)	one group better suits regularly to \$400.00 now 1/2 price Great selection of suits in knit and linen fabrics. Sizes 6 through 20. (street level)
one group blouses regularly to 29.00 now 10.99 Print and solid blouses in sizes 6 through 20. (street level)	great selection all-weather coats regularly to 79.00 now 33.33 All-weather coats in liner tip length. Sizes 6 through 20. (street level)
boutique sportswear regularly to 129.00 now reduced 40% Very famous name sportswear consisting of jackets, tops, blouses, skirts and pants. Sizes 4 through 14. (street level)	one group fake cashmere coats regularly 179.00 now 69.00 Luxurious fake cashmere coats in several styles. Sizes 6 through 16. Broken (street level)

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Reagan disagrees with crackdown on party dissidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday he disagreed with a political adviser who proposed that Republicans who "jump ship" and do not follow the administration party line be disciplined.

The threat of retaliation was made by presidential assistant Edward Rollins, who said "It is imperative our own troops be disciplined" when they

stray from the Reagan fold.

Rollins, who earlier this year succeeded Lyn Nofziger as the White House political aide, also held out the possibility that the president would be reluctant to campaign for Republicans who do not back his policies.

Asked about the warning, Reagan told reporters:

"No, I don't agree and I intend to support as many Republican candidates as I can in the coming election year, and I'd never use that. I have never used anything or attempted anything but to try to persuade them to my viewpoint, and there's never been any club held over them," he added.

Asked if he would take Rollins to the "woodshed," Reagan laughed and

deputy press secretary Larry Speakes shut off questioning.

Speakes later told reporters he "imagined" that chief of staff James Baker, to whom Rollins reports, had a "frank" talk with him on the subject.

On Capitol Hill, Rollins' rebuke to dissidents was laughed off by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker.

"We might discipline Rollins," Baker jokingly told reporters.

Referring to Budget Director David Stockman's embarrassing magazine interview last year, for which Stockman said Reagan took him to the "woodshed," Baker added: "What is a woodshed for the goose is a woodshed for the gander."

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that Rollins told a group of reporters "If the election were held today, there's no question we would

have very serious problems."

He criticized moderate Republicans who "are trying to jump ship and put daylight between themselves" and the president. "The Republicans have to get back in line," he said.

Rollins, said the Post, took specific aim at moderate Sens. Robert Packwood of Oregon and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut who have publicly criticized Reagan.

Must be restructured: Judge

Bankruptcy courts ruled illegal

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — A bankruptcy judge ruled Wednesday in an obscure legal case that his court and 219 other bankruptcy courts nationwide are unconstitutional and should be abolished or restructured.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ralph Kelley ruled Congress violated the Constitution by passing a reform act in 1978 that gave bankruptcy judges the same powers as federal district court judges — but without insulation from political pressures.

Article 3 of the Constitution gives Congress the power to appoint federal judges for life terms with a fixed salary.

But the 1978 Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 set up the authority to appoint bankruptcy judges to 14-year terms and raise or lower their salaries.

This makes bankruptcy judges subject to political pressures because they might fear they would not be reappointed or would have their salaries cut if their rulings are not popular, the judge ruled.

This has created a judicial branch outside the Constitution and governed by Congress that could have sweeping ramifications, Kelley ruled.

The ruling is expected to be appealed to the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals and on to the Supreme Court, court officials said.

Lawyer claims protection denied

NEW YORK (UPI) — A key witness to a \$5.5 million embezzlement — slain execution-style along with three Good Samaritans who tried to save her — was refused federal protection even though she was cooperating with authorities, her lawyer charged Wednesday.

The FBI denied the charge.

Attorney James Coley said that in February, the slain woman, Margaret Barbera, 38, had asked the U.S. Attorney's office to provide protective custody but the request was rejected.

"If they would have provided it, she

would still be alive," Coley said.

Miss Barbera, 38, was slain Monday night on a desolate rooftop parking lot by a killer using a .22-caliber pistol who then shot to death three CBS employees because he thought they had seen the killing, police said. Her body was found Tuesday in a rubble-strewn alley in lower Manhattan.

Miss Barbera was slain one month to the day after she agreed to cooperate with the U.S. Attorney's office in a probe of the systematic looting of the assets of a now-defunct jewelry firm, of which she had been the

controllor.

Kenneth Walton, deputy assistant director of the FBI's New York office, said "Miss Barbera had 'absolutely, unequivocally not' requested protection."

"I spoke with the case agent, the assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the case and the U.S. attorney and they all say the same thing," he said. "She did not request to be placed in the federal witness protection program, she did not request protection from the FBI, she did not request protection whatsoever."

Energy department may not die

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's plans to dismantle the Department of Energy are politically dead in this Congress, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., told Energy Secretary James Edwards Wednesday.

Congress is opposed to dismantling the Department of Energy. That issue is dead in this Congress," Hatfield said as the Senate appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development he heads began hearings on the administration's \$12 billion energy budget request.

"I hope that is just an opinion," Edwards said.

"That is a political fact of life,"

Hatfield replied.

President Reagan has proposed transferring most of the agency's programs to the Commerce, Interior and Agriculture departments.

Edwards confirmed reports he will resign to become president of the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, but said no time for his departure had been set. "I won't be leaving tomorrow," he said.


Edwards said he has talked with President Reagan about two possible dates for his departure, but that no decision has been made.

Hatfield asked if Edwards was prepared "to carry out congressional

intent" by keeping the agency staff at a level to handle congressionally approved energy programs, "or will there be continued de facto dismantlement by staff reductions?"

William Heffelfinger, assistant secretary for management and administration, said, "No reductions are anticipated" for 1983 to be accomplished in 1982.

Hatfield called the administration's energy budget "shortsighted and blind," criticizing its emphasis on nuclear energy "to the detriment and even exclusion of all other alternative sources of energy," particularly conservation programs.



After Easter Clearance

one group girls' dresses
now $\frac{1}{2}$ price regularly 12.50 to 33.00
Girls' dresses in spring styles. Toddlers sizes and 4 to 6X. (Reduced to clear. (the children's attic)

young junior sportswear
now 7.99 regularly to 30.00
One group of blouses, pants and sweaters for the young junior. (top-of-the-stair)

one group coordinated sportswear
regularly 26.00 to 65.00
now $\frac{1}{2}$ price
Spring and summer cotton blend blazers, blouses, skirts and pants reduced to clear. (the pendulum shop)

select group all-weather coats
regularly 59.00 and 79.00
now 33.33
Junior, all-weather coats in fingertip and street length. Sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)

junior coordinated sportswear
regularly 25.00 to 92.00
now $\frac{1}{2}$ price
This group includes blouses, skirts, pants, jackets and knit tops. (top-of-the-stair)

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State again argues ASARCO tax case

BOISE (UPI) — State attorneys will argue Idaho's fourth case before the U.S. Supreme Court in as many years Monday in a lawsuit dealing with the state's right to tax multinational corporations doing business in Idaho.

Ted Spangler, deputy attorney general for the State Tax Commission, said Wednesday he will argue the case that concerns how much income of a multinational corporation is taxed in Idaho.

The outcome of the case could mean millions of dollars income for the state in taxes from multinational corporations, Attorney General David Leroy told reporters at a Boise news conference.

It also could result in a uniform system of taxing multinational corporations in all states, Spangler said. The lawsuit against the American Smelting and Refining Co., which conducts mining operations in northern Idaho, claims that the firm owes the state more than \$300,000 taxes for the years 1968, 1969 and 1970.

However, ASARCO paid about \$32,000 in taxes for the three years.

At issue is the method which Idaho and other states arrive at how much income a multinational corporation earns in a state.

Spangler said two methods can be used. The traditional method involves accounting for each specific item of income earned by the company in each state — and this is the method ASARCO advocates using.

A newer, simpler method called the Unitary Business Formula apportions a company's tax burden between the states it does business in based upon how much of the firm's earnings were produced in each state, Spangler said. In Idaho's case, that amounts to about 2 percent of ASARCO's total income.

Idaho includes part of the dividends a corporation earns from foreign and domestic subsidiaries in the taxable income of parent corporations if the shareholdings are connected with the parent firm's business activities.

However, ASARCO claims that its foreign shareholdings are unrelated to its regular business activities, Spangler said.

White will try to reverse verdict

Convicted of helping Boyce rob eight banks in Northwest

Idaho



Gloria Ann White enters U.S. District Court in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Gloria Ann White's attorney vowed to seek a mistrial Wednesday in an effort to reverse a guilty verdict returned against the woman convicted of teaching spy Christopher Boyce to rob banks.

"The jury was deceived by the intentionally false testimony of the three Pratt brothers, 'Fat Jack' Holman and possibly by the confused recollections of the troubled boy, Mark Chavez," said Charles Porter, Eugene, Ore. He was referring to the government's five major witnesses in the case.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated for 13 hours over two days, finally returning guilty verdicts on all of the bank-robbery, conspiracy and harboring counts late Tuesday night.

Mrs. White immediately accused U.S. Attorney Guy-Hurlbutt of using "sleazy tactics" against her — a thought echoed by Porter, who accused the government of "prosecutorial shenanigans."

The Newport, Ore., woman was convicted of helping Boyce at her North Idaho summer cabin and providing nose putty, pancake makeup and false beards used in holdups of eight banks in Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana.

Mrs. White was freed on \$10,000 bond, and Porter said he believed Judge Harold Ryan's willingness to release her indicated a "75-percent chance" she wouldn't be jailed at sentencing. Ryan originally granted a defense request for a May 7 sentencing in Moscow, but lawyers changed their minds on Wednesday and received

permission for a later, May 17, date in Boise.

Boyce pleaded guilty to bank robbery charges midway through the 13-day trial, and Ryan later dismissed all counts against a third alleged conspirator — Calvin L. Robinson, 40, Richmond, Calif.

Porter also said his co-counsel in the case, Thomas Mitchell, would be seeking a mistrial based on testimony from paid informants Joseph, James and Brett Pratt, alleged government source. Holman and the 15-year-old Chavez, Mrs. White's former foster child.

Brett and James Pratt admitted they helped Boyce rob seven banks, while Joseph owned a fishing boat in Port Angeles, Wash., with the man who sold U.S. satellite secrets to the Russians.

Joseph and Brett each received \$200 rewards for helping federal agents recapture Boyce last August. The three brothers also have obtained more than \$25,000 in support payments in connection with the case, and immunity from prosecution for their part in the heists.

Porter contends they stand to earn another \$25,000 each in rewards. Hurlbutt said he would not recommend such rewards, but acknowledged any final decision would be made by the attorney general and Congress.

Mitchell accuses Leroy of using office improperly

LEWISTON (UPI) — A Democratic candidate for Idaho lieutenant governor Wednesday accused his Republican opponent, Attorney General David Leroy, of improperly using his office to further his campaign.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said Leroy's plan to hold a news conference in Coeur d'Alene Wednesday to announce the filing of a lawsuit against a Kootenai County developer amounted to grandstanding at taxpayer expense.

Leroy traveled to Coeur d'Alene to announce legal action against Big Horn Development. The suit alleges the company illegally dredged Lake Coeur d'Alene.

"He's funding his campaign with taxpayer money while I'm doing it with contributions. That's David's style," Mitchell charged. He said the legal action could have taken place earlier at much less cost, but alleged Leroy wanted to use the issue to win votes in northern Idaho.

The owner of Big Horn, Gary Hebenner, also said he believed Leroy's action against his company "has very strong political overtones as far as I'm concerned."

The suit alleges Big Horn violated the Idaho Lake Protection Act by exceeding terms of a permit it received to remove fill from a bay on the lake.

Idaho briefs

Bingham sheriff settles

POCATELLO (UPI) — A \$1.3 million lawsuit brought by 10 current and former employees of the Bingham County sheriff's office charging Sheriff Mike Shiosaki with sexual harassment was settled out of court Wednesday morning.

The trial in U.S. District Court in Pocatello began Tuesday but did not continue Wednesday morning as attorneys for both sides in the lawsuit got together to pound out the agreement which was reached about 10:30 a.m.

At a news conference later that morning, both sides said they were pleased with the settlement, but details of the agreement were not released. Shiosaki only would say he was glad the ordeal was over.

State parolee pleads guilty

BOISE (UPI) — A 37-year-old Idaho prison parolee and his companion pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges stemming from a multi-state spree of post-

office burglaries and the theft of dozens of Social Security checks.

Donald R. Spivey, who spent four years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for burglary before his parole in 1980, was a "master of I.D.A." who enlisted Tamala Lee Bering, 21, to help him cash thousands of dollars worth of checks stolen from Arkansas to Washington state, according to prosecutors.

Spivey, from Nampa, pleaded guilty to three counts of mail theft, while Ms. Bering, from Oklahoma, pleaded guilty to one count of aiding and abetting mail theft.

Murder trial jurors chosen

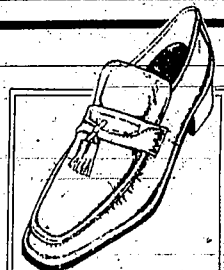
IDaho FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Seven women and five men were selected Wednesday as jurors in the first-degree murder trial of two Idaho Falls men accused of cutting a teen-ager's throat and dumping his body in the Snake River.

Opening arguments by prosecutors and defense attorneys are scheduled to begin Thursday in 7th District Court in the trial of William Caudill, 18, and Scott Bean, 19.



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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Our Language man uses words to trace the first neckties. France's King Louis XIV had Croatian bodyguards whose uniforms included neckties. The Croatian word for Croatian is "Hrvat." Our synonym for necktie came from that Croatian word which the French called "Cravat."

To that list of sardonic expressions used by some to describe the mentally suspect, please add: "He may be a quiet low." "Somebody shut the dots off his dice." "He's only about half-wrapped." "All his lights are on but nobody's home."

Iran has two ski resorts. Both men and women ski on both. But never together. Certain slopes are reserved for women during certain hours only. Women skiers must wear shoulder-length veils.

The swell shark lays rectangular eggs.

THE LETTER X

Did I say that "X" is the only letter in the English alphabet that is not the first letter in the name of some nation? Wrong! In 1976, South Africa set up so-called independent homelands. One of these is the Xhosa Republic of Transkei.

Wam! until two years after the telephone was invented in 1876 that somebody put a bell on it. At first, people just shouted into it to attract attention on the other end.

Architects cover their mistakes with ivy, it's said, and doctors with sod, and brides with mayonnaise.

Why the male llama is so ill-tempered while the female llama is so congenial I do not know.

WOODY ALLEN'S HAT

When dining out in public, Woody Allen reportedly never takes off his fedora.

What the American man calls "sideburns" is known to the Englishman as "sideburns."

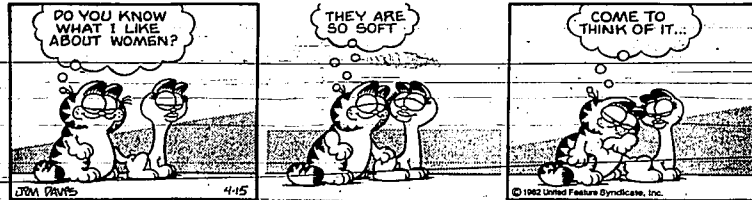
A third of all the counterfeit currency seized nationwide is picked up in South Florida.

Said Ben Franklin: "Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead."

The starfish has an eye on the end of each arm.

Comics

Garfield



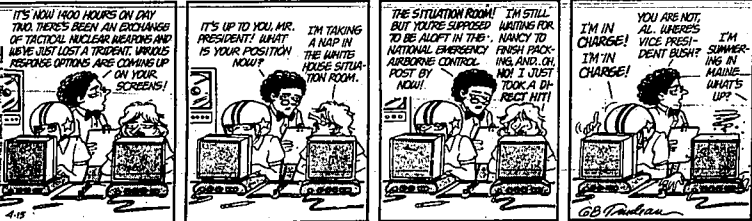
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



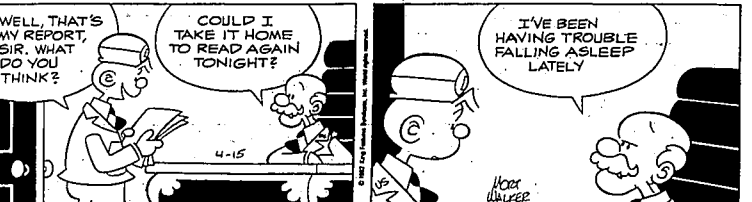
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early morning confusion can soon be dispelled by adopting a new attitude. New conditions later in the day make it possible for you to achieve much of value.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make those improvements at home that will bring more harmony and happiness. Study new worthwhile outlets.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make long-range plans to have more profitable days in the future. Adopt a more logical outlook on life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to engage in new and enterprising and gain more prestige. Maintain a cheerful manner at all times.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you pursue personal aims in a peaceful condition, you can gain them easily. Take steps to improve your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with influential persons who can give you the advice you need. Strive for more harmony with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) After business matters are properly handled, get together with good friends and enjoy social pleasures. Be polite.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can communicate very well now with higher-ups and can easily advance in career activities. Use care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) New situations come up in which you can gain benefits if you handle them well. Express happiness with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go through with whatever you have in mind in connection with a close tie and get excellent results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to make new deals in connection with associates with good results. Don't be too demanding of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your work well in the morning and then all works out smoothly the rest of the day. Use common sense.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use practical sense in all your business dealings at this time. You can realize a most cherished aim if you apply yourself more.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand what is needed to get ahead in any matter, be it of a personal or business nature and can bring harmony between arguing factions. This is a devoted and loving person here and will be happy in marriage.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 15, the 105th day of 1982 with 250 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Italian painter Leonardo Da Vinci was born April 1452.

On this date in history:

In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln sent Congress a message recognizing a state of war with the South and calling for 75,000 volunteer soldiers.

In 1925, President Lincoln died from an assassin's bullet and Andrew Johnson was sworn in as chief executive.

In 1912, the luxury liner "Titanic" sank off Newfoundland. Of the 2,223 passengers aboard, 1,517 were lost.

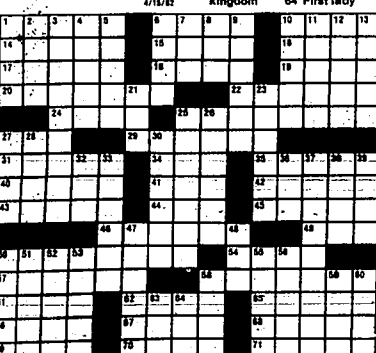
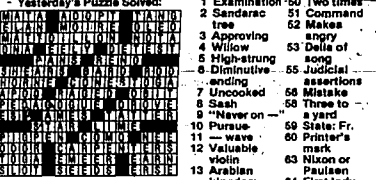
In 1975, the war in Cambodia reached an end as communist insurgents closed in on Phnom Penh, the capital, from all sides.

Ziggy

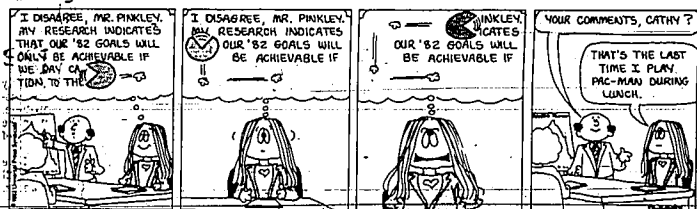


Daily crossword

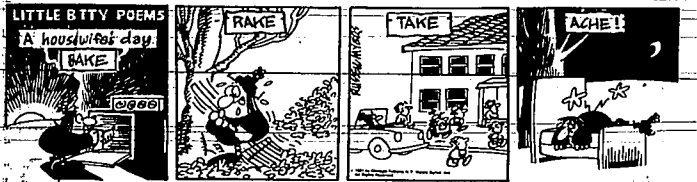
- | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Homeless animals | 64 Concept | 21 Football scores: abbr. |
| 1 Fortune-telling card | 31 Army divisions | 58 Acted the coquette | 23 Crazy |
| 8 God of love | 34 Islet | 25 Comrades | 25 Baby toy |
| 10 Remain | 35 Flower | 26 Not in use | 27 Orchestra instrument |
| 14 Rub out | 40 I.O. man | 62 Feeding | 28 — year (elderly) |
| 16 Forbidden | 41 Permit | 65 Greek | 30 Aptitude |
| 18 On (conjecture) | 42 Relative | 66 Average | 32 Land abbr. |
| 19 Under the collar | 43 Not under | 67 Great | 33 Fashions |
| 20 Cloth | 44 Joined up | 68 Sum | 34 Hockey team |
| 18 Look-alike | 45 Additional | 69 Navy | 35 Private conversation |
| 19 Mate of | 46 Hal of | 70 Printer's direction | 36 Light brown |
| 20 City in Italy | 47 Miller | 71 Sharp ridge | 37 Back |
| 22 Expand | 48 Continent | 72 Nothing | 38 Surly |
| 24 Flatstone | 49 abbr. | 73 Examination | 39 Two times |
| 25 Ben | 50 Pushing streams | 74 Sandbar | 40 Makes tree |
| 27 Playing | | 75 Approving | 41 Willow |
| | | 76 High-strung | 42 Del of song |
| | | 77 Diminutive | 43 Judicial |
| | | 78 Uncooked | 44 Mistake |
| | | 79 Sash | 45 Three to |
| | | 80 "Never on" | 46 Pursue |
| | | 81 Wave | 47 Printer's mark |
| | | 82 Valuable | 48 Nixon or Paulsen |
| | | 83 violin | 49 Arabian kingdom |
| | | 84 Arab | 50 First lady |



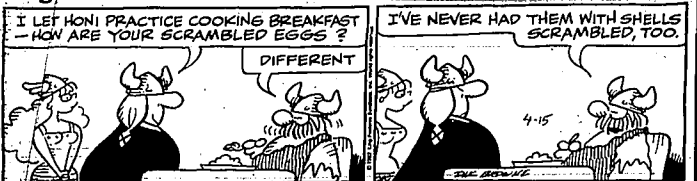
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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



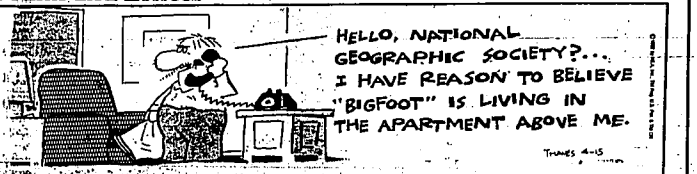
Peanuts



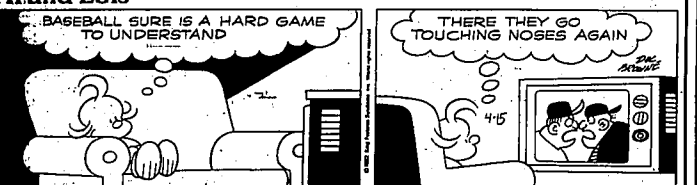
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



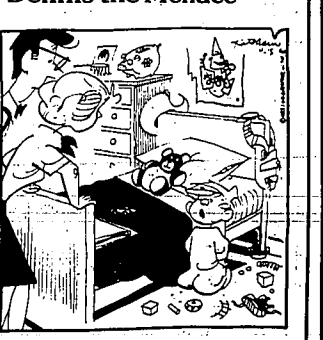
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Latins flock to 'miracle tree'

MIAMI (UPI) — Hundreds of Latinos seeking cures for their ailments flocked to the "miracle tree" of Little Havana Wednesday after hearing that a partially-blind man was healed by rubbing his sap on his eyes.

More than 400 people crowded around the 20-foot sea grape tree to touch the bark or sip the watery sap that oozes from its trunk.

Elderly men and women with falling eyesight and the crippled in wheelchairs clutched pieces of bark hoping for miracles from the "crying tree."

The crowd collected after hearing the story of Alfredo Varona's "miracle" on noon of Good Friday. The 62-year-old man, suffering from cataracts, said he could barely see before he rubbed his eyes with water that had oozed from the tree.

"First I got water from the tree to wash my face. Then I took some from where it was out and put it on my eyes and I could see," said the small, white-haired man.

The word spread quickly in the small cafes of Little Havana and by

noon Wednesday, the crowd was so large the street had to be blocked off and police called in to keep control. Bused vendors sold iced drinks and peeled lemons and oranges to the sun-baked crowd.

One expert, Dr. Julia Morton, author of the book, "Medicinal Plants of Middle America," said the sea grape sap has a high-tannin content. Tannin, she explained, is found in plants and is used for tanning leather and making ink and medicine.

"In the Caribbean, kino (sap) is used for diarrhea, dysentery and hemorrhages — it has a medicinal value because of the tannin."

She said Varona's sight may have improved because the tannin can clear mucus caused by cataracts.

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Camera outrages Hepburn

By United Press International

HEPBURN OUTRAGED

Actors everywhere are raising their glasses to Katharine Hepburn, who got a member of the audience kicked out of the theater Tuesday night for taking a flash photograph during her play, "You — up there. Get out of the theater! Beat it! I'll pay you twice the cost of your ticket to get out of the theater!" she shouted. "This is an outrage." The young woman who had worked her way from her balcony seat into a box to take the photograph was escorted weeping from the theater and the play resumed. The occasion was the opening night at Boston's Shubert Theater of Miss Hepburn's touring "West Side Waltz."

IMELDA ANTOINETTE

A group of Filipinos hanged First Lady Imelda Marcos in effigy in mid-town Manhattan Wednesday as she opened a promotional display of Philippine products at (Bloombergdale's). Mrs. Marcos denied charges of oppression by the government of her husband, President Ferdinand E. Marcos, and said "Only happy people can make beautiful products. Freedom will be seen from the smiles of these people." The anti-Marcos demonstrators said the exhibit was "a vile insult" and called Mrs. Marcos "another Marie Antoinette." A spokesman said, "The only people smiling are the Marcoses, their relatives and close friends and big business."

SLAINTE!

A 400-year-old Scottish clan feud ended this week at the home of Washington Irving in Sleepy Hollow, N.Y. The Irvings and the Bells shed their ancient enmities (daggers) and teased each other with Bell's Scotch, flown from Scotland for the occasion. The feud dates back to 1587, when the two clans fought the first of many bloody battles over a parcel of land in Ecclefechan, later the birthplace of Thomas Carlyle. Cattle thefts and boundary disputes kept the feud alive, even among Bells and Irvings who migrated to the United States. But inter-marriage over the years lessened the animosities, and they decided to end it formally at Sleepy Hollow. Representing the Bells of the world was the founder of the Bells International Society, the offspring of one of those inter-clan marriages: Irving Bell.

ELIZABETH BOYCOTT

The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec Province will boycott most ceremonies planned by Queen Elizabeth II in Ottawa this weekend in connection with the proclamation of Canada's new constitution. Jean-Pierre Cote has divided loyalties in the matter. He is the Queen's representative in Quebec. But he is also a member of the d'Amboise family, the d'Amboises of the provincial government, which is boycotting the ceremonies because it thinks Quebec is not getting proper recognition in the constitution. So Cote will boycott all the ceremonies connected with the constitution, but he will attend a Saturday luncheon of the Privy Council with the Queen.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Architect Kevin Roche, accepting the \$100,000 Pritzker Prize for architecture Wednesday, said, "There are many architects around more deserving of the prize than I am — thought I can't think who they might be at the moment." Roche, designer of the new additions to the Metropolitan Museum in New York, said he will give the money to Yale's School of Architecture to start a \$1 million endowment fund in memory of his first boss, the late Eero Saarinen.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Singer-entertainer Abbe Lane makes her debut at the Sands Theater in Atlantic City this Friday and Saturday. John Henson, creator of the Muppets, and architect Buckminster Fuller will receive 1982 Athena awards for creativity from the Rhode Island School of Design on Thursday.

Lulu Rainer, the first two-time Oscar winner, returns to the New York theater April 26 for the first time in 30 years. She will perform Tennyson's "Enchanted Arden," in a benefit for the "White Barn Theater of Westport, Conn.

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<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S OPEN	<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S DOUBLES	<input type="checkbox"/> WOMEN'S DOUBLES
<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S B	<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES	<input type="checkbox"/> WOMEN'S OPEN DOUBLES
<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S C	<input type="checkbox"/> WOMEN'S OPEN	<input type="checkbox"/> WOMEN'S B
<input type="checkbox"/> MEN'S NOVICE (less than 6 months play)	<input type="checkbox"/> WOMEN'S C	<input type="checkbox"/> JUNIORS (ages 12 and under)
	<input type="checkbox"/> WOMEN'S NOVICE (less than 6 months play)	<input type="checkbox"/> ADULTS must wear eye guards to play.

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 ADDRESS _____
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SIGNATURE _____
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Senate sets aside amendment to renew Cuba warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused Wednesday to renew a 20-year-old warning that the United States will use any means — including military force — to keep Cuba from spreading communism to Central and South America.

The Senate voted 41-39 to sidetrack the conservative-backed proposal after warnings it would be "distorted" to portray the United States as committed to a policy of force in the area.

With the vote tied 39-39, Republican leader Howard Baker, a co-sponsor, voted against the resolution, as did Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said his panel will develop legislation next month that could include sections of the rejected resolution but also offer other options.

Percy, who made the motion to table the resolution, told his colleagues it would "send the wrong

signal at the wrong time in a very vital part of the world."

The resolution, offered by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and 20 GOP conservatives, would have reaffirmed the resolution adopted by Congress at the height of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

A key part of that resolution says the United States "is determined to prevent by whatever means may be necessary, including the use of arms, the Marxist-Leninist regime in Cuba

from extending, by force or the threat of force, its aggressive or subversive activities to any part of the hemisphere."

The resolution proclaimed a similar determination to keep the Soviet Union from establishing a military base in Cuba.

In addition, the Symms resolution would have reaffirmed U.S. adherence to the Monroe Doctrine and the Rio Treaty.

"I think it is very timely in view of the elections in El Salvador and very timely in terms of the statements made by (Soviet President Leonid) Brezhnev," Symms said.

"It is critical. It is timely. It will give those people (in El Salvador) hope that the United States is going to

be a reliable friend, a reliable ally and a reliable opponent against those who would take their freedoms."

But Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., relayed a message from the State Department that said, "Because of the troubled situation, we don't find the Symms restatement helpful now."

Warnke: Soviets not ahead in arms race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is not ahead in nuclear armaments and the United States has more than enough fire power to deter a nuclear attack, the Carter administration's arms control negotiator said Wednesday.

Paul Warnke disagreed with President Reagan's statement that the Soviets have a "definite margin of superiority" over the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

"The fact is that a state of parity exists," Warnke said in address to the National Press Club.

"Efforts by the United States or the Soviet Union to achieve strategic superiority by an arms race or by negotiation will not succeed. A continuing escalation of nuclear arms on both sides can only add to the risk of nuclear war."

Warnke said a growing fear of nuclear war is driving the demand for a negotiated freeze on nuclear weapons and that Reagan's call to

stockpile more nuclear warheads to overtake the reputed Soviet lead will only feed this fear.

"What the world wants and what American security requires is not more, but fewer nuclear weapons," he said. "And the way to achieve this goal is to freeze the arms race and reduce nuclear armaments."

Warnke called "inherently implausible" the idea that Moscow would "rationally consider" a pre-emptive strike against U.S. military targets.

Warnke said the Soviets would not stop their development of nuclear arms while the United States played catch.

"Having studied the question of the strategic nuclear balance for many years, I can say that the Soviet Union is not ahead, that there is no Soviet margin of superiority, and that our retaliatory forces are, more than adequate to deter nuclear war," Warnke said.

Warnke was Jimmy Carter's chief arms control negotiator and director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He was one of the first to criticize Reagan's comment at a news conference two weeks ago that the Soviets have a "definite margin of superiority" in nuclear strength.

"If we could wave a magic wand today and freeze the two nuclear arsenals as they now stand, neither side could conceivably expect to gain any advantage by initiating a strategic nuclear strike," Warnke said.

"The consequence, in fact, not just in theory, would be mutual destruction."

"If the call for a freeze is, as some fear, a call to scrap time tested policies, it is indeed time to scrap the myth that more American nuclear weapons mean more deterrence and not, instead, just Soviet weapons and a greater risk of nuclear war through miscalculation or panic."

Poverty definition may include welfare benefits in classification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Including welfare benefits such as food stamps, housing and medical care in official poverty measurements would sharply reduce the number of Americans classified as poor, says a government report released Wednesday.

But the Census Bureau report, the result of a year and a half of research into the values associated with various non-cash benefits, made no suggestion that the definition of poverty — now based solely on cash income — be changed.

The work, virtually certain to renew an old debate about who is poor and who is not, notes it is the province of the Office of Management and Budget to set figures for poverty levels.

"OMB has no plans at this time to revise the official definition of poverty," said agency spokesman Ed Dale. "Any changes in the future

would be made only after a full airing of the statistical issues involved. This narrow technical study provides no basis for drawing the conclusion the standard should be changed."

The poverty level for a non-farm family of four in 1979 was \$7,412. For this year, OMB has set the level at \$9,300.

At the request of then Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., the Senate in 1980 asked for the report on non-cash benefits.

Noting the benefits were not reflected in poverty figures, a Senate committee report said it was essential the figures "reflect, at the earliest possible date, the effects of in-kind benefits. Without such information, Congress and the Executive Branch cannot be certain that government transfer programs are properly targeted."

The report offered government planners and Congress a picture of what would happen to the size of the group defined as below the poverty line under three different methods of valuing the benefits.

Depending on the method used, the reduction in the number of poor ranged from 42 percent to 12 percent, based on 1979 figures.

Briefing reporters on the research document prepared by University of Utah economist Timothy Smeeding, Census Director Bruce Chapman noted the issue raises "tremendous policy and philosophical questions" and requires further study "all up and down the economic ladder."

The study did not cover benefits available to middle and upper income Americans.

Chapman said changing the definition was a "political" issue.

Tsongas promises to reintroduce ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said Wednesday he will reintroduce the Equal Rights Amendment if the deadline for ratification runs out on the current effort, as expected, June 30.

Twenty-three other senators joined him in urging new action.

Only 35 of the necessary 38 states have ratified the amendment, which would bar sexual discrimination, and there is little chance that it will pass three more legislatures before the deadline.

"The need for an amendment is no less urgent today than it was in 1972,

when the ratification process began," Tsongas said in a letter to colleagues.

"While there has been significant progress over the last 10 years in ending discrimination against women, many of these advances have come in anticipation of passage of the amendment. To let this effort falter now would be disastrous."

The House Caucus on Women's Issues announced last month it plans to re-introduce the ERA resolution.

Cosponsors of the letter were: Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Robert

Packwood, R-Ore.; Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Bill Bradley, D-N.J.; Robert Stafford, R-Vt.; Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.; Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.; Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; Carl Levin, D-Mich.; Joseph Biden, D-Del.; Gary Hart, D-Colo.; Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.; John Chafee, R-R.I.; Charles Mathias, R-Md.; John Glenn, D-Ohio; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; Donald Riegle, D-Mich.; and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.



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"Silent Rage" 7:15-9:10

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CHUCK NORRIS AN EYE FOR AN EYE

New expedition planned to photograph sunken Titanic

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — A Texas explorer says his 1981 expedition located the sunken luxury liner Titanic is looking for a new research vessel to help take detailed photographs of the submerged vessel.

Jack Grimm, an Abilene oilman, will submit photographs of what he believes to be one of the Titanic's propellers to a Philadelphia exhibit.

The exhibition of Titanic artifacts at the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, marking the

70th anniversary of the luxury liner's tragic maiden voyage, is said to be the largest collection ever assembled in one place.

Items include the life jacket worn by Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the millionairess who survived the wreck, a deck chair from the liner and the discharge book from the lookout who first spotted the iceberg the ship struck.

Taped and handwritten accounts of Titanic survivors, technical data, films and photo-

graphs and transcripts of the two official inquiries into the disaster will be made available to researchers.

The artifacts were compiled by the Titanic Historical Society, founded in 1963. The display is entitled, "A Day, a Night and a Morning to Remember."

The Titanic, called unsinkable, struck an iceberg on April 14, 1912, off the coast of Newfoundland and plunged two miles to the

bottom of the Atlantic, taking 1,522 of its 2,227 passengers and crew with it.

Grimm, who is planning his third expedition for the sunken ship, said the research vessel used last year — Texas A&M University's R.V. Gyre — was unavailable this year for the resumed search.

"There's two or three charter vessels we're looking at," the Texas millionaire said. "It has to be a special ship with an open back to reel off cable."

The cables will be used to tow sonar and camera equipment to locate and film the White Star liner.

"We want to go to the location (established last summer) and film it in detail," Grimm said. "The water is clear and I think it (the Titanic) is resting upright on the ocean floor."

The expedition also will use a drag bucket in an attempt to recover artifacts from the sunken ship, he said.

After successfully fighting disease Executive starts center to give cancer advice

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The R.A. Bloch tax company is expected to announce creation of a non-profit national center to give cancer victims the medical advice of highly-paid specialists at a minimum cost.

For only \$500, the victims will be able to privately with a panel of up to 10 doctors, have their own case reviewed and receive advice about what type of treatment they should have and where it can best be obtained.

Richard Bloch and his wife, Annette, have spearheaded the organization and establishment of the R.A. Bloch Cancer Management Center opening May 1. The date is the second anniversary of the day Bloch was told he had successfully fought the lung cancer doctors had initially said would kill him.

He was treated at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston and underwent surgery, chemotherapy, radiation treatment and immunotherapy.

Bloch said he decided to create the center after realizing he is alive today only because he had the time and money to travel and seek the best treatment possible when he was stricken. It bothers him that others cannot do this.

"Most cancers can be successfully treated if they're treated right the first time. There's usually no second

chance," he said.

The new concept will offer the patient a chance to have a whole team of doctors under one roof review his or her case.

"This whole thing is a prototype," said Bloch. "We want to duplicate it in every major city. All cities have the resources. Cancer is not cured by brick and mortar. Cancer is cured by doctors and knowledge."

"All Annette and I are doing is organizing what is presently fragmented in Kansas City."

The specialists selected for the center will be divided into 10 panels of up to 10 doctors each.

"You put all those fellows together on one panel, you've got a lot of brains. We're taking specialists and further specializing them," Bloch said. "No human being can possibly know the latest and best treatment for the more than 100 cancers."

The patients' records will be reviewed, additional tests will be ordered if necessary and at least three major cancer information institutes will be consulted to obtain the latest recommended procedures for that particular cancer.

The panel will make treatment recommendations and then follow the patient's progress through reports from the administering physician to make sure the desired results are being achieved — all for a flat fee of \$500.

Book attacks Nader; says groups 'secretive'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader has built a large, secretive empire that disregards charitable solicitation laws and pursues special interests instead of the public interest, says a new book on the consumer activist.

The book also repeats previously published allegations that two foundations established by Nader somehow profit in the stock market from activities of other Nader groups.

Nader flatly denied the charge, as he has in the past.

Public Citizen Inc., the Nader umbrella group, called the book a "compilation of retreaded material, riddled with factual inaccuracies and misstatements — heavily misleading in a number of areas (and) loaded with sneaky innuendoes."

The book, "Abuse of Trust," was written by Dan Burt, head of the Capital Legal Foundation, a conservative group that receives financial support from a number of businesses including the Fluor Corp. of Los Angeles.

Burt said his investigation uncovered "a pervasive pattern of deceptive group that receives financial support from more than two dozen states soliciting funds to make information about themselves available to the public."

Mr. Nader and the network groups

demonstrate a reprehensible disregard and contempt for the letter and spirit of state disclosure laws," the book concludes. "To our mind, the network's failure to comply with these laws constitutes an arrogant abuse of public trust."

Public Citizen said the financial information in question is disclosed on the Nader organization's form 990 to the Internal Revenue Service and is available to the public and to state officials.

"It's not a matter of not disclosing," Nader told United Press International. "It's a matter of not taking the material from form 990 and spinning it off in dozens of different formats that states and other jurisdictions require. We do not do door-to-door solicitation and we are not operating on the streets in those states."

"We don't think the states can exact burdens on the federal mails," Nader said, adding that the American Cancer Society, United Way and other groups have taken the same stand and the states are moving toward agreeing to a common disclosure form.

Burt also concludes that Nader seeks "to influence and manipulate governmental choices on behalf of a narrowly defined special interest" — namely his own philosophy — in disregard of the needs of the poor, blacks and working men and women.

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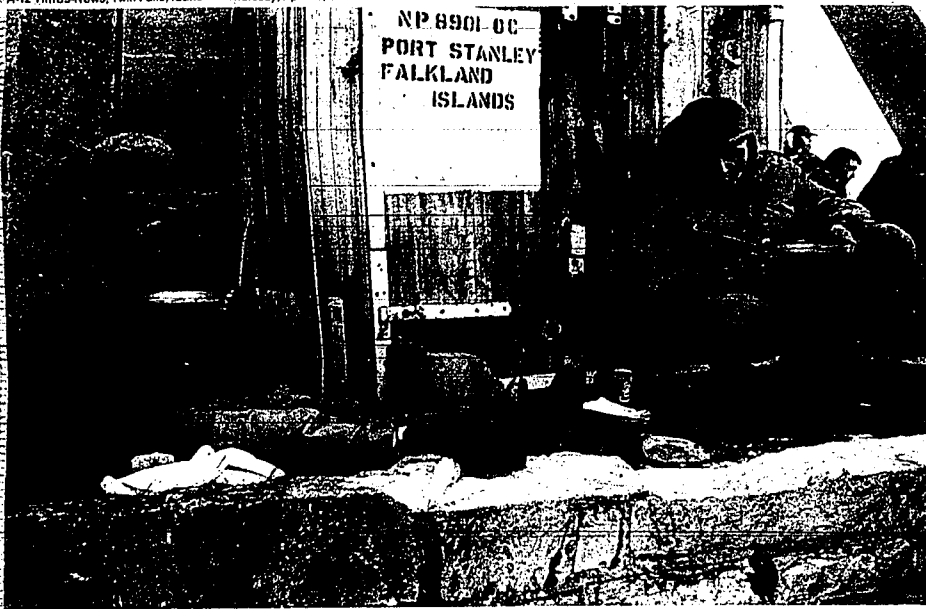
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Argentine soldiers have lunch from their field mess kits on the docks of Port Stanley in the Falklands (Malvinas)

Dislike for Americans growing in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentines huddled on street corners and plazas here Wednesday, hotly debating the conflict over a remote cluster of islands they call the Malvinas and Britain calls the Falklands.

More often than not, it was the role of the United States that seemed to enflame the street debates over Argentina's seizure of the islands April 2 and Britain's vow to regain them.

"If I was Mr. Reagan, I would sit down and write President (Leopoldo) Galtieri and congratulate him for taking the Malvinas," a tall mustachioed man told a group of men gathered in the palm-lined Plaza de Mayo.

"No," another answered. "He's too much of a crook."

"No," the first man said. "He's just stupid."

"You're wrong," the other responded. "Americans would use the Monroe Doctrine to keep the British out. But for them, the Monroe Doctrine does not say that the Americas are for Americans, it says the Americas are for North Americans."

The exchange reflected a growing anti-American sentiment among Argentines, touched off in part by Washington's vote in favor of a U.N. resolution condemning the Argentine invasion of the South Atlantic islands.

On the elegant shopping street Florida, crowds gathered around a public billboard at the offices of

the newspaper La Nacion.

"God-damn Yankees, they're the worst in the world," muttered an elderly man in a brown pinstripe suit, after a dispatch was posted reporting Washington would give "vast support" to the British fleet heading for the South Atlantic.

Others suspect the Soviet Union is waiting to take advantage of the crisis over the Falklands, 450 miles off the Argentine mainland.

The Soviets were reportedly tracking the British fleet across the Atlantic and passing information to the Argentine military. And, coincidentally, Argentina's world championship soccer team was preparing to play the Soviet national team in a friendly match.

Britons cheering royal fleet toward Falkland Islands

LONDON (UPI) — Three weeks ago few Britons had heard of the Falkland Islands but now they are cheering the royal fleet toward the South Atlantic, determined to show the world the might of the once-glorious British empire.

"Go in there and give them hell," urged Alfred Barnes, a factory worker, as he downed a pint of beer Wednesday at the Cambridge Bar on Charing Cross Road.

The comment echoed a phrase reverberating around the country.

The British lion may have been quiet a long time, but it has not lost its roar and Britons seem proud of the way Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is growing.

"Once a woman gets an idea in her head, it's difficult to tell her any different," said Ted Giles, a socialist, as he joined Barnes in a round.

"She certainly sent Haig away with a flea in his ear."

Another regular at the Cambridge, Tony Allan, identified himself as a Labor voter. He wrote to the Conservative Mrs. Thatcher to express his support for her handling of the crisis.

"Of course we've got to go in, what else could we do?" Allan said. "We've got to stand up in the world. If Thatcher fails, could you go on holiday to Spain or anywhere abroad and show your face?"

In Britain, where an unsolicited letter to 10 Downing Street is as rare as a sunset month without rain, "hundreds of letters a week" have poured into the prime minister's official residence, a spokesman said.

The country is suddenly excited about saving the 1,800 English speakers perched on an inhospitable patch of rock and bogland in the South Atlantic.

A television opinion poll found more than 70 percent of Britons questioned support the government's moves, but only about 30 percent favor a war over the Falklands.

Allan is one of them. "I like the sound of Pym," he said of Britain's new foreign secretary. "He sounds like he could be another Churchill!"

Across Charing Cross Road in the Margueta of Granby pub, office manager Gordon Smith said he was "concerned about the 'principles' involved in the dispute."

"Can we let a fascist dictatorship be one of the nastiest in the world — get away with it?" he asked.

"What did our fathers and grandfathers fight for? If we hadn't fought Hitler we'd all be speaking German here now."

Pride, honor, principles, the loss of face, are words that continually crop up in conversations about the Falklands dispute. Bloodshed, war, killing are hardly mentioned.

But a new war song is being sung in Britain for the first time since World War II.

It was coined by British pilots racing to the Falklands and sung to the music of "Don't Cry for the Argentina" from the musical Evita about the Peron regime in Argentina.

"Get on your bike Argentina. The front line are getting airborne. You don't frighten me Argentina. The truth is we will defeat you."

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Common Market OKs ban

LONDON (UPI) — A total ban on Argentine imports to protest the invasion of the Falkland Islands will go into effect Friday as the toughest set of sanctions ever adopted by the European Common Market.

Permanent representatives of the 10 countries belonging to the economic community agreed in Brussels Wednesday on a 30-day ban.

The agreement, following an earlier plan on military equipment, now has to be approved in national capitals, which diplomats in Brussels considered to be a formality.

The ban will run out May 17, when it can be amended or extended. If Argentina withdraws its troops from the Falkland Islands within the 30-day period, the prohibition could be lifted.

Along with the U.N. Security Council resolution calling for Argentina's withdrawal from the Falklands, the ban is Britain's biggest diplomatic coup in its attempt to restore its administration on the invaded islands.

"It was an important and impressive display of solidarity, especially in view of the speed with which the community took the decision and implemented the detailed measures," one British official said in Brussels at the end of the permanent representatives' meeting.

The ban is likely to disrupt the trade of some European countries even more than Britain's, particularly as Argentina has retaliated by suspending imports from Europe.

In 1980, the Common Market had a \$43.6 million trade surplus with Argentina.

U.S. studies aid for Argentina

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's military training aid request for Argentina is under "very careful review" in light of that country's invasion of the Falkland Islands, a State Department spokesman said Wednesday.

Chairman Charles Percy of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asked Undersecretary of State James Buckley about a 1983 budget item of \$50,000 for military training for Argentina and Chile.

"Will aid be provided in light of the Argentine attack on the Falkland Islands?" Percy asked — pointing out the Justice Department's concern over Chile's role in the investigation of the 1977 murder of former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier in Washington.

"On matters, are under very careful review and obviously events of the last couple of weeks have stalled proceedings," Buckley replied, referring to Argentina's invasion of the Falklands April 2.

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Planned Parenthood vows not to notify teens' parents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Planned Parenthood said Wednesday it would file suit or even give up federal money rather than honor any Reagan administration order for clinics to tell parents when girls get birth control prescriptions.

"Whatever the consequences are, we will not divulge patient confidentiality," Fay Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, told a news conference.

The administration proposes that parents be told within 10 days when daughters under age 18 receive birth control prescriptions from federally funded clinics. Officials will make a final decision on the proposal following the required public comment period that ends April 23.

If the administration goes ahead, Planned Parenthood will file suit to block the rule, Ms. Wattleton said. If it loses the suit, the non-profit family planning organization will ask Congress to pass a resolution saying the rule violates the law, she said.

"If all else fails, each of Planned Parenthood's 188 affiliates would have to decide what to do," but the bottom line is they cannot abridge the confidentiality of anyone who seeks their services," Ms. Wattleton said.

"That may in some cases mean our affiliates will forego some or all of their federal funds," she said. "It may not, it depends on the individual affiliate."

Administration officials said it will be several months before the final decision is made on the birth control proposal.

"If this proposal becomes final in its present form, we're confident the courts would uphold it," said Russell R. Mack, a spokesman for the Health and Human Services Department.

As for Planned Parenthood's statement it will not comply with the regulations, he said, "If they refuse to comply with final regulation, we would treat it like any case of its kind, namely we would reserve the right to withdraw the funding."

Ms. Wattleton said \$30 million of Planned Parenthood's \$150 million annual budget comes from the federal government. About 90 percent of its affiliates get federal funds, and 116 get the Title X birth control money that would be controlled by the rules.

An estimated 675,000 girls under 18 visit family planning clinics each year, about 185,000 of them go to Planned Parenthood clinics. Opponents say the proposed new

policy would discourage many from obtaining contraceptives, resulting in many more teen pregnancies and abortions.

"No government regulation is going to stop teenagers from having sexual relations," Ms. Wattleton said, arguing the rule would only "drive teenagers away from the services they need."

Administration officials say the current policy of confidentiality builds a wall between parent and child.

Ms. Wattleton said opposition is running 8-1 among the nearly 30,000 letters to the Health and Human Services Department about the proposal.

"Under the guise of protecting minors' health, these regulations in reality thrust the government into the privacy of the young person's life," she said. "While we totally support the concept of communication between parents and their teens, we categorically reject the notion that such a remedy will achieve this objective."

She said the rules "directly contradict" the intent of Congress, which urged family involvement be encouraged "to the extent practical," but not required.

Enforcement agency shuts doors after decade-long experiment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, a Nixon administration creation, officially goes out of business today, having spent \$3 billion in the last 13 years in the fight against crime.

The agency, an arm of the Justice Department, has been winding down since 1980, when President Carter decided to phase it out of existence.

When LEAA finally closes its doors, it will be the end of a decade-long experiment in providing federal money to projects for state and local corrections, courts and law enforcement agencies.

The Reagan administration is still studying whether to fund other LEAA-style projects in fighting crime.

"The concept of LEAA... massive federal expenditures of the Great Society sort and not spending much time defining the problem is dead," said associate deputy attorney general Stanley Morris. "Anything that we come up with would not cost more

money than we've currently got."

Four of LEAA's programs will be folded into other Justice Department offices, including a benefit program that pays \$50,000 to survivors of police and firefighters killed in the line of duty, and a drug abuse treatment program.

And it will take another year for some of the agency's grants to run out, according to LEAA official Eugene Dzikiwicz.

The agency leaves a legacy that will continue to be used by other agencies looking for ways to fight the nation's crime problem.

"One of the biggest things it did was help get across that there was a criminal justice system," said Gwen Golden, deputy director of the National Criminal Justice Association in Washington.

"When you implement programs and allocate dollars, you better think of the impact on another component of the system. That is a big legacy of that program."

The Reagan administration has made fighting crime one of its top priorities, but has decided it is time to look for new approaches without spending more money, officials say.

"While LEAA has not lacked for supporters, the Reagan administration feels that new approaches to bolstering the criminal justice system have to be tried," Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmitt said last December in announcing the April 15 demise of the agency.

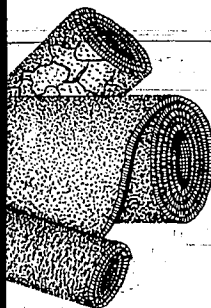
The agency, a cornerstone of the Nixon administration's anti-crime program, received \$7.7 billion during 1969-1980 to fund a wide range of programs from innovative equipment for police departments to procedures to identify and keep track of career criminals. At its peak in 1978, it employed 667 people.

Congress now is considering legislation to fund criminal justice programs, using LEAA's successful projects as potential models.

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2 Rolls	Value Floor Orange, gold, white	\$6.95	\$4 ⁹⁹
Armstrong	Sundail Solarian Beige Tile	\$12.95	\$9 ⁹⁵
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World

Police seize guns in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police arrested five officials of the Ulster Defense Association Wednesday and seized submachine gun parts and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition in a raid on the paramilitary group's headquarters.

About 30 police officers swept into the building in an early morning operation that resulted in the seizure of submachine gun magazines, barrels and breach blocks, a police spokesman said.

More than 1,000 rounds of assorted ammunition and some UDA documents also were seized, the spokesman said.

"It's not a particularly large find," he said. "But anything that nets you more than 100 bullets — that could theoretically kill a thousand people — it's worthwhile recovering it."

Using metal detectors and shovels, police dug up the grassy yard behind the 3-story brick building that houses UDA headquarters, searching for more weapons.



Christian Democratic leader Julio Prendes rejected right-wing plan for new government

Rightist leaders plot new strategy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rightist political leaders, angered over the ruling Christian Democrats' refusal to accept a minority role in a new government, worked out strategy Wednesday to end the stalemate.

Leaders of the ultra-right Nationalist-Republican Alliance, ARENA, and the National Conciliation Party, PCN, met in a San Salvador hotel to lay out their stance for new negotiations with the U.S.-backed Christian Democrats.

The Christian Democrats, who have ruled for two years in a civilian-military junta, Tuesday rejected a plan that would have given them just two Cabinet posts while placing the presidency and vice presidency in rightist control.

Christian Democrat leader Julio Rey Prendes' announcement angered rightist leaders, who had hoped this weekend to open the first session of a recently elected 60-member national assembly that will appoint an interim president and rewrite the constitution.

"The Christian Democrats' statements do absolutely nothing positive for the good of the country," said an ARENA spokesman who asked not to be identified.

ARENA and PCN lead a coalition of rightist parties that won a controlling majority of 36 seats in the assembly in

elections March 28, while the Christian Democrats captured just 24 seats in the new congress.

A Christian Democratic source said the six parties that participated in the elections will open a new round of negotiations Thursday. The five rightist parties on the ballot have pressed for a "government of national unity."

The Christian Democrats won 40 percent of the popular vote, more than any other party.

There also were signs Wednesday the rightist coalition could split over the role of the Christian Democrats in the next government.

Rene Fortin Magana, leader of the right-of-center Democratic Action Party and a rumored candidate for interim president, said he may have to reconsider his party's participation in the coalition.

"If a government led by ARENA and PCN take power and return to the old way of doing things, our party will also join the battle in the opposition because we have always been and will always be in favor of the peoples' best interest," Fortin Magana said.

His remarks reflect the stiff pressure from the United States on the rightists not to dismantle the land and economic reforms installed by Christian Democratic Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

China accepts sale to Taiwan — with protest

PEKING (UPI) — China accepted with protest Wednesday the sale of U.S. military spare parts to Taiwan on condition the United States temporarily halt plans to send arms to the island.

The Chinese government avoided carrying out its threat to downgrade relations with Washington by acknowledging the distinction between military spare parts and weapons.

Peking had warned repeatedly that U.S.-China relations would suffer if Washington sells arms to Taiwan. It has never said explicitly what it would do if the sales involved spare parts, though Chinese officials had at one time tried to equate the two categories.

As a matter of principle, the foreign ministry summoned U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hummel and handed him a "strong protest with the U.S. government against this act of infringing upon China's sovereignty."

The protest against the \$60 million spare parts proposal formally submitted to Congress Tuesday was necessary as long as China maintains its claim that the nationalist-held island of Taiwan is a province of China, and that U.S. sales of defense equipment to Taiwan is a violation of Chinese sovereignty.

"The Chinese government already expressed its strong objection" to the spare parts deal last December when it was unofficially proposed to Congress, a foreign ministry statement

said. It said Washington had many times explained the spare parts package "was not a new sale of arms but was something that had been promised to Taiwan before the Sino-U.S. high-level meetings held in Cancun and Washington" last year.

Washington, it said, had also assured Peking "that this batch would involve only spare parts with no supply of weapons."

In addition, the statement said there had been a commitment "that the United States would not consider military transfers to Taiwan while the two sides were continuing their bilateral discussions on a settlement of the question of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan."

The official Xinhua news agency said the Chinese Embassy in Washington received a written statement from the State Department Tuesday saying, "we contemplate no new decision on arms sales during the next few months, when our talks were under way."

There has been no independent report from Washington on such a commitment.

Clearly, though, China is determined to make it stick.

The foreign ministry warned, "If the U.S. government should continue to disregard China's sovereignty and go back on the above assurance given to the Chinese side, it must be held responsible for all the consequences arising therefrom."

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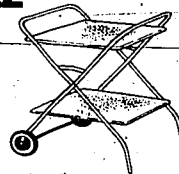


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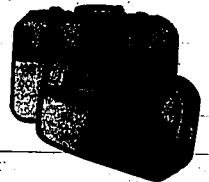
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Moslems strike to protest Easter shooting at Islam shrine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslems in 18 countries shut stores, halted air traffic and cut communications Wednesday in a one-day strike called by Saudi Arabia to protest the Easter shooting at Islam's third holiest shrine.

In the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israeli troops used force trying to break a weeklong strike called by Palestinian residents.

Israeli military and Palestinian sources said.

In scattered incidents on the fourth straight day of protests, demonstrators hurled rocks at troops and burned tires along main roads of the region. Public transport ground to a halt because of the strike.

In urging the world's 800 million Moslems to strike, Saudi Arabia's King-Khaled issued the call Tuesday.

in his capacity as chairman of the 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference.

He said Israel went "too far in its aggression by taking Jerusalem as its capital, annexing the (Syrian) Golan Heights and of late using methods of repression and terror against Palestinian brothers."

The strike was prompted by Sunday's shooting at Jerusalem's Dome

of the Rock mosque in which Alan Harry Goodman, 38, an American immigrant serving in the Israeli army, killed two Arabs and wounded 19 others.

Most of the Islamic world joined in the protest by closing government offices, shops and businesses. Air traffic halted in many countries and international telecommunications were cut between Persian Gulf states

and the outside world.

In the United States, 29 diplomatic missions of Moslem states closed in solidarity with the strike.

The strike was not observed in Oman nor in Egypt.

International airports closed in Lebanon, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Qatar.

Morocco, Sudan, Tunisia, Algeria

and Iraq also observed the strike, but maintained air and communication links. Among the non-Arab Moslem nations supporting the strike were Djibouti, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Senegal and Iran.

In Moscow, Islamic leaders claiming to represent millions of Soviet Moslems denounced the mosque shooting as "monstrous."

Irreplaceable bees stolen in London

LONDON (UPI) — Police Wednesday broadcast a nationwide alert for a rogue beekeeper who made off with two queen bees from Buckfast Abbey, imperiling nine years of research by an internationally known bee expert.

The kidnap victims, described as "three-quarters of an inch in length, with dark brown and dark grey stripes," were the irreplaceable, hybrid queens developed by Brother Adam, 63, who produces some of the finest heather and clover honey in Britain.

Brother Adam's assistant, Peter Donovan, said police hoped the publicity would lead to the bees' return, but he added, "We've had bees stolen for the past eight years and we've never gotten any of them back."

The bees, developed from Buckfast and Greek strains, were taken some two weeks ago from the monastery in southwest England. The thief also took 11 combs containing worker bees and drones and his technique was similar to other thefts from abbey hives.

Police planned to mobilize 4,000 beekeepers in the county of Devon to help in the search.

Donovan said he and Brother Adam, currently visiting Germany, believe the thief is a rogue beekeeper who first stole to replenish his own hives and now wants the benefits of the new research.

"We think it's a keeper who loses his bees and then places ours," he said. "It's rather lucky that he placed these two (particularly important) bees because we're the only ones who know which bees are in which hive."

Donovan said Brother Adam was "very annoyed" at the latest loss, because his age makes it improbable he will be able to reproduce the research.

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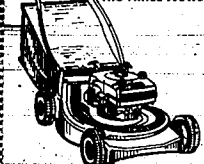
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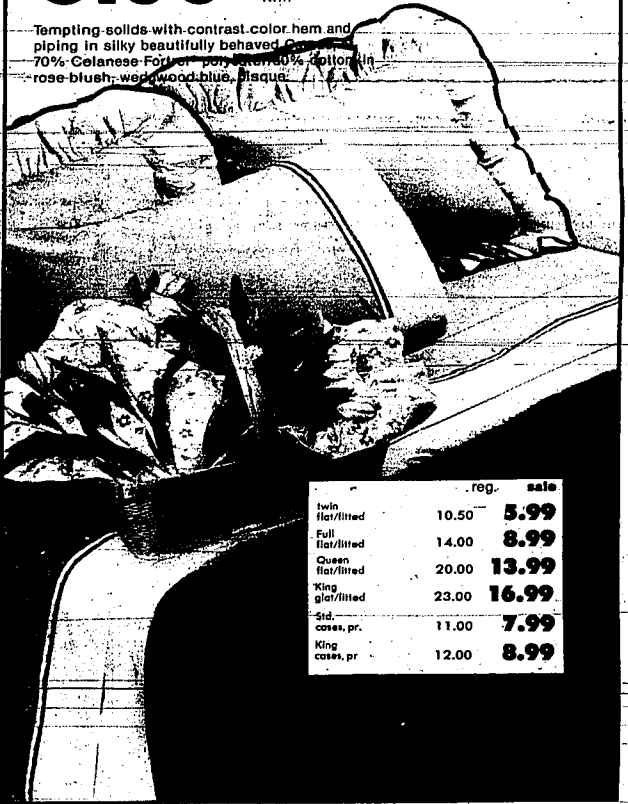
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Red Brigades members disrupt trial

ROME (UPI) — Sixty-three Red Brigades members went on trial Wednesday for the 1978 assassination of former Prime Minister Aldo Moro and other crimes but dozens of the defendants, shouting insults, were expelled from the courtroom.

"If you take us away from the courtroom, we will have the building bombed," yelled Francesco Piccioni, 31, one of the suspects on trial, as family and friends applauded.

The trial was adjourned for a week following the outburst in the gymnasium of a sports complex converted into a courtroom for what is regarded as Italy's biggest anti-terrorist case. Shaking clenched fists between bars of their six pens, the 40 defendants

sang the Communist anthem "Internationale" as police ushered them away in chains, after two hours.

Nearly 3,000 officers, patrolled a double ring of barricades with bomb-sniffing dogs around the complex on the Tiber River, and sharpshooters in bulletproof vests perched in four outdoor turrets in an unprecedented display of security.

Sixty-three defendants are on trial, either for the kidnapping or slaying of other political murders or attacks. Forty of 53 arrested suspects attended the opening of court. Nine other defendants are at large but are being tried in absentia.

The Red Brigades kidnapped Moro, then the 61-year-old president of the

Christian Democrats, on March 16, 1978, and killed his five-man police escort. Moro was found dead 54 days later.

"You don't know a thing about the law," Mario Moretti, the 35-year-old alleged kidnapper mastermind yelled to court President Severino Santipichi.

Santipichi, who last year presided over the trial of papal assassin Mehmet Ali Agca and sentenced him to life in jail, ordered the defendants removed.

Five "pentiti" — terrorists who turned state's evidence — sat glumly on wood benches in two cages separated from the defendants by bulletproof glass.

Among them was Antonio Svasia,

27, leader of the kidnapping of U.S. Gen. James Dozier who now is testifying against his former colleagues.

"Give him to us so we can deal with him," Moretti shouted.

Svasia, talkative during the Dozier trial, turned away in silence.

Prospero Gallinari, 32, accused of firing the machinegun volley that killed Moro, and other unrepentant prisoners — joined the outbursts.

Defendant Bruno Seghetti, 32, accused of driving the car in the Moro kidnapping, yelled "Moro would be alive today" if "the Christian Democrats had negotiated with the Red Brigades." The party refused to strike a deal with the terrorists for Moro's release.



Mario Moretti insults courtroom president from his cage

Sanctions hurting Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A top Polish official pledged Wednesday to end rationing of all food except meat by the end of the year but admitted the sanctions imposed by the West have had a "bad" effect on Poland's economy.

Janusz Obodowski, deputy premier in charge of economy, said in an interview with UPI that the nation's \$2.5 billion debt to the West cannot be paid without further credits for Poland's ailing industry.

Obodowski said the recent rescheduling of \$2.2 billion of the debt was "a step forward," but added, "I can tell you honestly that without extra credits to develop exports to industries, it will be very difficult to pay the debt."

He said part of the huge debt stemmed from past government policy of using a third of the credits to finance consumption needs, thus holding prices artificially low.

Food rationing has been one of the hardest aspects of Polish life since the Dec. 13 military crackdown.

Coupled with the threefold increase in February, many Poles in the provinces have not been able to buy even their small rations of meat, sugar, flour, liquor and tobacco.

Asked about the effect of Western sanctions on the Polish economy, Obodowski said, "I can sum it up in one word — a bad impact."

Other officials have said more than 40 percent of industry is idle not only because of a lack of spare parts and material cut off by the sanctions, but also because of poor state planning.

A government newspaper, Zycie Warszawy, said last week some 300,000 people will join the nation's unemployed because of sanction-induced production cuts.

Official newspapers commented for the first time on Monday's clandestine 7 minute broadcast by "Radio Solidarity," saying it "was inspired by people who want to lead the country to ruin, poverty and armed confrontation."

"The supporters of confrontation have not surrendered," said Trybuna Ludu, the Communist Party daily, about the broadcast sponsored by the suspended Solidarity trade union.

Announcers on the pirate broadcast, which included protest songs and information about martial law violations, said it would return April 30.

Drugs blamed for deaths of U.S. troops

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Almost half the deaths of U.S. Army troops stationed in Europe last year were related to drugs or alcohol, the army's drug abuse panel said Wednesday.

A report in the U.S. Armed Forces newspaper Stars and Stripes said 78 of the 195 troop deaths in 1981 were drug- or alcohol related, adding amphetamine and barbiturate use had increased.

The report, based on statistics from the army's Drug Abuse Action Panel showed while use of heroin and cocaine was decreasing, barbiturates or "downers" were found in nearly one of every three soldiers who tested positive for drug use in 1981.

Amphetamines or "uppers" showed in one of every four soldiers tested. Overall amphetamine or barbiturate traces were found in about 100 of every 1,000 soldiers tested by urinalysis last year, medical officers said.

Medical officers said alcohol continued to be a major killer although the number of admissions for alcohol detoxification had dropped from a high of 90 a month in 1980 to about 65 a month last year.

Drug detoxification admissions had dropped from 60 per month in 1980 to around 30 per month last year.

Statistics showed heroin and cocaine use among soldiers had declined last year with only 20 in 1,000 troops tested by urinalysis showing positive cocaine use compared with 40 in every 1,000 in 1980.

Medical officials said a steady decline in the number of hospital admissions for hepatitis, a disease contracted by using dirty injection needles, indicated a falloff in the number of heroin users.

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Arrington helped construct bridge over the Perrine Coulee on Blue Lakes Boulevard in 1911



He served as bridge foreman in construction of the streetcar line to Shoshone Falls

Jacob Arrington helped build Twin Falls

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Back in 1911 when sheepherders came to Twin Falls to stay overnight, they wanted to have their dogs sleep with them, but the Perrine Hotel would not allow canine guests.

So, according to Jacob Arrington, 94, who arrived here Oct. 11, 1911, the herders and their dogs would spend the night in livery barns scattered around the town, then only six years old.

"The herders would get drunk, their dogs would start to bark and the police would arrest the men for causing a disturbance," Arrington said.

So sensing a need for suitable housing, the newcomers set to work to provide a solution for the problem. He built rental units in the 500 block of Second Avenue South where the herders and their valuable dogs could sleep together in peace, perhaps providing this city's first low cost housing.

"The rental units, which served for many years, later had many permanent renters."

As a young man, Arrington and a brother, Grover, chose to settle in Twin Falls after "getting an armload of books" from a Salt Lake City information bureau. The material proclaimed "Twin Falls as the second fastest growing city in the United States," Arrington said.

"We first shipped to Richfield, but then came back to Twin Falls. Grover and I stood in front of the old Idaho Theatre and both agreed, 'This is the place,'" Arrington laughed. Eventually most of his eight brothers and sisters moved here also.

The large family originally had lived in Reed Hill, Tenn., where Arrington was born Oct. 19, 1887. There, on his father's timbered 300-acre farm, he hunted possum and enjoyed sweet potatoes. They all drank spring water out of a gourd dipper.

After his father joined the LDS church, the family was urged to move West, leaving their pleasant farm and comfortable home.

"All 11 of us marched afoot to the town where we boarded the train to Spanish Fork, Utah," Arrington recalled. The family settled in Oklahoma where young Arrington farmed until Jack of water caused him to seek a better location.

After arriving here, he and his brother stood on the corner of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust to seek employment. Their first job was with a potato crew. They were allowed to sleep in the farmer's granary and had to borrow blankets from the horses to keep them warm as they had no bedding.

Arrington also ran a concession in the ball park located where Bob Reese Motor now stands, across the street from his rental units. Once a hard ball sailed over to the nearby railroad tracks, he said. He peddled pop, candy and popcorn to the ball fans.

Arrington had left his girlfriend, Annie Shields, in Oklahoma, so in May, 1914, he went back and they were married there, returning to Twin Falls after five days on the train.

From 1915-1917 he helped install the first water system in Twin Falls and helped build the sugar factory where his wages climbed from 25 to 40 cents

per hour for 10 hour days. He started pushing a wheel barrow, but soon advanced to leading carpenter.

Other structures he worked on include the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co., the old post office, now the school administration building, and the short-lived streetcar line to Shoshone Falls.

In 1911 he was bridge foreman for construction of the streetcar line. Once, while his crew was building a bridge across a lateral on Addison Avenue East, the bridge caved in on a worker, but, as Arrington recalls, the man was dug out without harm.

Another Arrington brother, Noah, was not quite so lucky. He was employed as a conductor on the streetcar and one day ran over a pig. The pig died and the conductor was fired.

In 1919 Jacob traded his property on Highland Avenue East for a house and lot at 502 Main Ave. S., and decided to go into the grocery business with Grover. A \$400 loan from the old First National Bank financed the new venture.

His young daughters, Velma Cox of Twin Falls, and Louise, who died in 1939, tended the notion counter and his son, Melvin, now of Provo, Utah, was assigned responsibility for ordering candy — until the day he ordered \$35 worth.

Arrington delivered groceries by horse and buggy. His store is considered the second oldest in Twin Falls. He replaced the original structure and that building now houses Smazal's Office Appliance.

But Arrington did not enjoy being confined inside the store and on the side he purchased a milk wagon, painted it white and sold ice cream cones. At noon he would stop by the old high school building and ring a bell. Students could buy two cones for a nickel. Others had to pay 5 cents a cone.

In 1932 he closed the grocery store, put all the bills people were unable to pay because of the Depression into a box and burned it. He then returned to construction work. Among his projects was the house where he still lives alone, aided by daily visits of Mrs. Cox and his other daughter, Valene Crockett, also of Twin Falls. His wife died in January, 1976.

When he was 59 he "retired" one year but after spending the "longest winter he'd ever known" in the spring when he was 60 he went into the real estate business with an office in the old Perrine Hotel.

"I sold farms until it got tiresome," Arrington said. Always active in the LDS church, the longtime Twin Falls man has served two missions and helped organize the Filler branch.

In his late 70's he began fishing and built three houses after that at Magic Dam, the last one when he was 88. During that project he fell from the scaffold and crushed his heels.

It was predicted he would never walk again, but he said he would go hunting that fall and he did.

Now legally blind, Arrington still walks up to 16 blocks a day and always votes, even though a daughter must read the candidates' names to him.

He's the patriarch of his family and children and grandchildren seek his advice. Grandchildren tell their fiancées "You have to pass my grandfather's inspection."



Jacob Arrington, 94, longtime Twin Falls resident, walks regularly and attends church

People derive human meanings from their possessions

By DENNIS BURNE
Chicago Sun-Times

"My stuffed bunny reminds me of wild life, all the rabbits and dogs and cats," the 8-year-old boy said.

"That toy animal over there," he continued, while pointing to a plastic lion, "reminds me of circuses and the way they train animals so they don't get hurt."

"That's what I mean, all my special things make me feel like I'm part of the world."

Those are remarkably mature thoughts for a youngster but new research by two University of Chicago scientists shows such thoughts are not at all unusual for most Americans.

Rather than being obsessed with material possessions because they are status symbols, most of us harbor deep within ourselves an attachment for special possessions because they remind us of treasured relatives, friends and experiences.

From the things we surround ourselves with in our homes — the furniture, the pictures and, even for some, the refrigerator — we derive human meanings. Not only, as the saying goes, "We ate what we eat," but in a way, we are what we possess. Possessions help people understand what is important about themselves and their lives, say the scientists, Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, a psychologist, and Eugene Rochberg-Halton, a sociologist. For the 8-year-old boy, the youngest of 315 members of 83 families interviewed for the study, his possessions gave

him an understanding of his "cosmic self." It is an understanding of his involvement in the larger harmony of things, they said.

A successful lawyer who lived in an imposing home with a handsome family "described most of his possessions with a detached indifference," the researchers said. But when asked to describe his most "private" possession, he led the interviewer to the basement where he unpacked a trombone.

The musical instrument epitomized a life of freedom and spontaneity he remembered nostalgically. Whenever he was depressed, he went to the basement to play the trombone.

Houseplants, too, embody human values like nurturing, perhaps more than any other kinds of objects, including books. They show how living things can respond to human care. Like trophies, they record a person's accomplishments.

China, plates and other easily broken belongings represent the ability to survive. To preserve them, they must be cared for and protected from "the long arm of chance." A china cup preserved over a generation is a victory of human purpose over chaos, an accomplishment to be quietly cherished, the researchers wrote in their new book, "The Meaning of Things: Domestic Symbols and the Self."

Furniture most often was mentioned among the most cherished possessions, sometimes for different reasons. Said a middle-aged woman pointing to two upholstered

chairs in her living room, "They are the first two chairs me and my husband ever bought, and we sit in them, and I just associate them with my home and having babies and sitting in the chairs with the babies."

Another woman pointed to a wicker arm chair in her living room: "It is very old. It was given to me as a present by one of the oldest black families in (town). They thought I would take care of it. My brother brought it home. It belonged to some very special people, and it has been in the family for years."

Instead of comfort and enjoyment, the chairs represent important memories, relationships, past experiences, a concern for other people, whether of one's family or a more distant connection, and a responsibility for maintaining social ties.

Csikszentmihalyi said in an interview that most people figure it is other people — not themselves — who own things for social status. "It's true that people in different social classes own very different things," he said. "But when it comes to what they cherish, they certainly are not that different."

In an upper-class home, "You may see expensive rugs and paintings on the wall and this and that, but when they are asked what they cherish, they are just as likely as a lower-class family to say something like, 'This set of mugs.' We had people with Picassos on the walls, but they often didn't mean very much to them."

The other side of the coin are people who show little interest in their possessions. Generally, they lack close

emotional relationships. "The home," the researchers said, "is a living sign of the emotional warmth of its members and depends on them for its continued existence."

If attachment to possessions is important, then their loss can be difficult. "There are certain objects, especially those relating to family, to people who are dead — such as a photograph — which people say they would be destroyed if they were burned or lost," Csikszentmihalyi said.

"But the nicest part of the responses, the one that seemed the most adaptive, is that 'if something happened to them, I wouldn't be destroyed.' There is a freedom in being able to let go, and yet leaning on the object for what it can be."

Among the scientists' other findings is the confirmation that possessions can mean different things to people of different sex and age.

Children preferred things that they can interact with, like televisions, musical instruments and pets. Stereos, for instance, are important for mood changes. "Refrigerators were quite important for kids," Csikszentmihalyi said. "They use it to reward themselves, to help them pick up their moods and to entertain friends."

Grandparents valued belongings that encouraged memories of people and events past — photographs, books, plates and visual arts.



Dear Abby

She doesn't appreciate 'sporting life' but many do

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who cries because she feels sorry for the fish her husband catches. I know how she feels. When I was 8 years old, my daddy took me dove hunting. It was my job to pick up the doves that had been shot down and put them in the hunting bag.

The first (and only) dove I picked up was warm and soft and limp in my hand. I screamed and flung myself to the ground sobbing. My daddy angrily declared, "This is your last hunting trip, young lady!"

"You are SO right," I thought silently. And it was. After I was married my husband took me fishing. He showed me how to bait the hook with live worms, but I just couldn't do it. I felt sorry for the worms.

I guess some of us just aren't cut out for the so-called "sporting life."

—SOFIE IN SOUTH CAROLINA
DEAR SOFIE: My mail is running 20-to-1 against saving the fish. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Save the Fish," the woman who couldn't help but cry over the "poor fish," her husband brought

home. Ten-to-one she never cried over the "poor cow" or the "poor chickens." Just because they are already neatly packaged doesn't mean they aren't just as dead.

This is the kind of hypocrisy that converted me to vegetarianism. I don't understand people who would never dream of eating a "cute little bunny" or "what put down the Vietnam" for eating dogs, when they blithely consume hundreds of pigs, cows, chickens, etc. Just because an animal is a "little less 'cute'" than another, why does that make it all right to kill and eat it? Sign me.

—NO HYPOCRISY
DEAR ABBY: Ricky and I have been separated for nearly a year. I'm in no big hurry to get a divorce because we have two young children and I'm still hoping we can work things out and be a family again.

Ricky has been living with his parents since we separated, and that's part of the problem because his mother never liked me and she's pushing for the divorce.

She fixed Ricky up with the daughter of a friend of hers. This girl is a young widow who will soon come into a lot of money because her husband

was killed in an industrial accident and the company he worked for is giving her an enormous settlement.

I heard that Ricky and this young widow have been sleeping together under his parents' roof with their blessings!

Abby, I still love Ricky, and I think we could iron out our differences if his mother would leave him alone. Should I get a divorce or maybe resign later? Or should I hang in there and hope that Ricky comes to his senses? I think deep down he loves me, too.

—HOPING FOR THE BEST
DEAR HOPING: If you love him,

hang in there as long as you think there's hope. Don't blame his mother for his actions. He's a free agent and is responsible for his own actions.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling that young mother not to worry if her kids suck their thumbs. I am 12 years old and I still suck my thumb. It makes me feel secure, and it doesn't hurt me or anyone else. It's a lot better than smoking, and I never have to say, "Oh, heavens ... I'm down to my last thumb!"

—A SUCKER'S POINT OF VIEW

'A Spectrum of Choices'

NOW to sponsor career day

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring "Career Day: A Spectrum of Choices" on from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 24 at Robert Stuart Junior High School at 644 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Admission is free.

"Career Day" is aimed at junior, senior high and college students, although the general public is invited. The purpose of the event is to expose students to the many professions, both traditional and non-traditional. Women from various professions will speak and answer questions about

their work, training, problems and rewards.

The group will meet in the cafeteria for introductions conducted by Pat Marcanonio and a presentation by Barbara MacNeil of MacNeil Temporaries. "How to Impress Employers."

Participants will attend their choice of three half-hour presentations. Speakers at 10 a.m. will include Judy Scholtes, owner-manager of Judy's Inc.; Kathy Chandler, KMYT news director; Dr. Carol Dick, radiologist at Twin Falls Clinic, and Nina Ferant, plant pathologist at Asgrow.

At 10:30 speakers will be Doris Couch, rancher from Bliss; B.J. Mackinzie, investment executive; Dr. Patricia Saras, veterinarian at the Animal Clinic; Cecelia Winkler, attorney with Legal Aid Services Inc. Speakers at the final session at 11 a.m. include Karline Siplon, CSI nursing department head; Susan Pollard, Times-News photographer; Paula Hollifield, Army Reserve; and Sharon Metzler, archaeologist with the Sawtooth National Forest.

The event will conclude with Mary Lou Jeno of New Beginnings Hair Design, talking at 11:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Governor to fete volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Nineteen Magic Valley residents have been nominated for the governor's award for Outstanding Volunteer Service.

Volunteers from throughout the state are invited to the second annual Governor's Awards Luncheon and open house scheduled for Monday noon at the Boise State University Student Union ballroom.

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TIMES-NEWS
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Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

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These and other points about male potency are discussed in The Health Letter 17-4, Male Reproductive Functions, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Daily Recipe

Ardis Wagner
806 Campus Drive, Twin Falls

APPLE-DATEMEAL STRUDEL
1 can sliced (size no. 2) sliced apples

1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup oatmeal
1/4 pound butter or margarine, melted and cooled
heavy cream

Combine apples, sugar and cinnamon, spread in a 13x9-inch greased baking dish. Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda and brown sugar. Combine with oatmeal; blend. Sprinkle dry mixture over apple mixture. Drizzle melted butter over oatmeal mixture. Bake at 350° F for 40 to 50 minutes or until done. Serve hot or cold in squares. If served hot, accompany with cold heavy cream. (Serves 8 to 12 mixture.)

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Valley happenings

Kimberly reunion planned

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School Class of 1962 reunion planning committee will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at Red Hamby's home in Hollister.

The committee has been able to locate Penny Craig, Mary Etheridge, Dorine Jagels, Mariys Raustadt, Valerie Romney, Cliff York, Fred Shindle, Jo Ann Olson and Connie McCall. If you can assist the committee call Billie Spencer at 733-4478.

Toastmistress club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. The theme will be "The Job You Always Wanted." Individuals interested in the organization may call Donna Scott at 733-2535 or more information.

AAUW plans tea Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a membership tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club. College graduates interested in membership are asked to call Elaine Fenwick, president, 733-3766.

The local branch has a scholarship and loan fund at 3 1/2 percent interest. Members also are active in lobbying legislators through a telephone network. The national AAUW, founded in 1881, works toward equity for women, education and children and helps women advance in their chosen fields. The 190,000 members form a network of support for college women at home and in careers, Fenwick said.

Open house Sunday for Jerome man

JEROME — Julian Ricketts will be honored on his 90th birthday Sunday at his home southeast of Jerome. Ricketts' sons, Clair and Dean, and their families invite friends to an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. They request guests to bring a memory to share. Ricketts was born April 20, 1892, at Fort Collins, Colo., and came to Idaho in 1909, settling in the Falls City community, southeast of Jerome in 1911.

Flower class starts at Rupert

RUPERT — A six-week flower arranging class will be conducted by the Minidoka County Community Education Association. The class will be taught by Gillian Kirkpatrick from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, beginning April 19. Fee for the class will be \$17 or \$15 prepaid. For information about the materials needed call 436-0217. To register, send name, phone number, title of class and fee to Community Education, 923 10th, Rupert, ID 83350.

Neighborhood watch program set

TWIN FALLS — The Harrison Parent Teacher Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school's multi-use room. The Twin Falls Police Department will present a program about Neighborhood Watch.

Study finds women in clerical work have highest heart attack incidence

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

For the last 30 years, working women have had unhealthy concerns that as they become more and more involved in careers, they will suffer from the same heart attacks and other ills associated with men who work outside the home.

"If driving on the expressways or riding public transportation back and forth each day don't get you, the aggravation of the office eventually will," is a common belief of working women who have the feeling that it's only a matter of time before they, too, manifest the same aches and pains as working men.

"The growing participation of women in the work place has brought fears that women will lose their survival advantage over men and will have increasingly higher mortality rates from chronic diseases," says Suzanne G. Haynes, research assistant professor in epidemiology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Contributing to these fears is an unsubstantiated assumption that men live fewer years than women because they work outside the home."

But, says Haynes, that's not what her recently completed 10-year follow-up of women in the Framingham Heart Study shows.

"At the present time, there is no

evidence from mortality statistics to suggest that women are losing their survival advantage over men because of their increased participation in the labor force," she reports. "On the contrary, in the last 10 years, mortality rates from coronary heart disease have been declining in both men and women at all ages, with greater percentage declines seen among women than men."

The professor worked with Dr. Manning Feinleib to examine the relationship of employment status and employment-related behaviors to the incidence of coronary heart disease in women. The two published their research in the American Journal of Public Health in 1980, and last December, Haynes reported the findings at a John Hopkins University symposium on the changing risk of disease for women.

Haynes also presented her findings about heart disease and its relationship to woman's changing role in our society at a meeting last month of the American Heart Association in San Antonio. "It's a topic of current interest," Haynes observes.

The research team based its conclusions on an extensive questionnaire administered to a sample of working women, homemakers and men participating in the heart study. Their analysis included 350 homemakers, 387 working women and 580 men aged 45 to 64, all of whom were

free of coronary heart disease when first studied from 1965 to 1967. The subjects were followed for the next eight years to ascertain the relationship between women, work and coronary heart disease.

The findings are significant — and reassuring — in that they indicate whether you work or not does not significantly affect the risks of women developing heart disease. Only 54 percent of the homemakers and 7.8 percent of all working women had heart disease. For men, the figure was 12.8 percent.

While women are better than men in the face of the heart, the study hones in on another important point: There are some women who run greater risks of heart disease because of their occupational category.

Of women working in white-collar jobs, 5.2 percent had heart disease; blue collar women, 6.6 percent; and, the highest of all, 10.6 percent of clerical and sales women. Since more than one-third of the female workers in the United States are employed in clerical jobs, Haynes believes reasons for this excess risk should be studied further.

The marital status of the working women made a difference, too. Single women had the lowest incidence of heart disease, next came married women with no children and the highest were married women with children. Children make a significant difference as any working mother can tell you: Women who had worked outside the home and had raised three or more children were twice as likely to develop heart disease as full-time

homemakers with the same household responsibilities.

"Perhaps demands on the job, coupled with demands at home, explain the high incidence of heart disease among working women with several children," Haynes says.

As a result of her many-faceted research, Haynes draws this picture of the working woman most vulnerable to chronic heart disease: A woman employed in clerical work, with children and married to a blue-collar worker. Women who fit in this category had an incidence rate of 21.3 percent.

But the risks did not increase among white- or blue-collar working mothers with blue-collar husbands.

"The occupational status of your spouse reflects not only an economic status, but also certain lifestyle behaviors and attitudes, not measured in this study," she observes. This would suggest, however, that economic pressure increases chronic heart disease risk.

And Haynes found some other psychosocial factors at work. Clerical working women who developed heart disease were more likely to suppress their hostility and not show their anger on the job; they reported fewer personal worries and changed jobs less frequently than clerical workers who did not develop heart disease.

The research indicates that remaining in a job with an oppressive employer and never complaining increased the risk of heart disease among clerical working women. And this risk was further increased with size of family.

No changes necessary if maiden name kept

By JUDY BENGLE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I'm going to start getting my retirement benefits within the next few months based on my own work record. I married several months ago but kept my maiden name. Does Social Security need to be notified of my marriage? — D.S.W.

A. Since you have retained your maiden name, it isn't necessary to notify Social Security of your change in marital status. But you must continue using your maiden name in any future jobs you may hold so that any future earnings will continue to be posted to your work record.

Women who marry and take their husband's name must promptly notify Social Security. Bring proof of identity under both names.

Q. I began drawing my retirement benefits in January 1980. I was told that my earnings for 1978, 1979 and 1980 had not yet been added to my work record. An official said it would take a year or more to get these later years of earnings added. I was assured I'd get an increase in my monthly benefit and a retroactive check back to January 1980. I'm still waiting, even though I have submitted my W2s to Social Security for those years. I've enclosed copies; maybe you can hurry it up. — H.A.D., Ohio

A. We sent your W2s to Social Security officials, who had had your 1978, 1979 and 1980 earnings added to your work record. You got an \$866 retroactive check, and your monthly benefit has been increased by \$38. These later years of earnings in-

creased the average earnings upon which your monthly benefit amount is based.

Q. I was discharged from the hospital and have now discovered that I must return for an unrelated physical problem. If I go back before 60 days, will Medicare pay the hospital bill? I called Blue Cross-Blue Shield and was told that I had to wait a full 60 days before Medicare would cover another hospital stay. Since this didn't sound right, I called back and another clerk told me I didn't have to wait 60 days. Now, which one is right? — M.B.

A. Medicare's hospitalization program provides benefits for each hospital benefit period. A benefit period is a way of measuring your use of Medicare's hospital services. The first benefit period is 60 days, and you pay the initial \$260 deductible and any uncovered services.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. JOHN VARIN

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. John Varin celebrated their 50th anniversary recently at an open house at the Lincoln Inn.

Varin, a native of St. Anthony, and the former Susan Blackburn, who was born in Wellington, Utah, were married March 26, 1932, in Jerome. They have farmed near Gooding since then. The event was hosted by their children, Rosemary Gericke of Pocatello and Jack Varin of Fairfield. Jim Varin and Jerry Varin both of Gooding.

Visitors not best thing for patients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cheerful visitors are not always the best thing for hospital patients, according to a spokesman for the American Hospital Association.

In fact, such visitors can mean trouble if they unwittingly show up with presents like candy for a diabetic, salty snacks for someone on a low sodium diet, or whiskey for an alcoholic. The AHA offers these suggestions to hospital visitors:

- Don't sit on the edge of the bed and don't smoke; both could cause the patient discomfort.
- Don't bring liquor; most hospitals forbid it.
- You can talk about serious subjects, but don't be gloomy; avoid personal or business problems.
- Leave when a doctor or nurse comes to check the patient; medical examinations are private.
- Don't overfeed the patient with goodies.
- Instead of deluging a patient with phone calls, let him call you when he's up to it; send notes.

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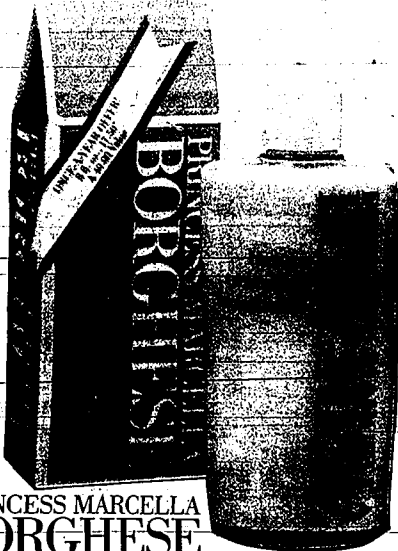
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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who cries because she feels sorry for the fish her husband catches. I know how she feels. When I was 8 years old, my daddy took me dove hunting. It was my job to pick up the doves that had been shot down and put them in the hunting bag.

The first (and only) dove I picked up was warm and soft and limp in my hand. I screamed and flung myself to the ground sobbing. My daddy angrily declared, "This is your last hunting trip, young lady!"

"You are SO right," I thought silently. And it was. After I was married my husband took me fishing. He showed me how to bait the hook with live worms, but I just couldn't do it. I felt sorry for the worms.

I guess some of us just aren't cut out for the so-called "sporting life."

—**SOFTIE IN SOUTH CAROLINA**

DEAR ABBY: My mail is running 20-to-1 against saving the fish. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Save the Fish," the woman who couldn't help but cry over the "poor fish," her husband brought

home. Ten-to-one she never cried over the "poor cow" or the "poor chickens." Just because they are already neatly packaged doesn't mean they aren't just as dead.

This is the kind of hypocrisy that converted me to vegetarianism. I don't understand people who would never dream of eating a "cute little bunny," or who put down the Vietnamese for eating dogs, when they blithely consume hundreds of pigs, cows, chickens, etc. Just because an animal is a little less "cute" than another, why does that make it all right to kill and eat it? Sign me ...

—**NOHYPOCRITE**

DEAR ABBY: Ricky and I have been separated for nearly a year. I'm in no big hurry to get a divorce because we have two young children and I'm still hoping we can work things out and be a family again.

Ricky has been living with his parents since we separated, and that's part of the problem because his mother never liked me and she's pushing for the divorce.

She fixed Ricky up with the daughter of a friend of hers. This girl is a young widow who will soon come into a lot of money because her husband

was killed in an industrial accident and the company he worked for is giving her an enormous settlement.

I heard that Ricky and this young widow have been sleeping together under his parents' roof with their blessings!

Abby, I still love Ricky, and I think we could iron out our differences if his mother would leave him alone. Should I get a divorce or maybe regret it later? Or should I hang in there and hope that Ricky comes to his senses? I think deep down he loves me, too.

—**HOPING FOR THE BEST**

DEAR ABBY: If you love him,

hang in there as long as you think there's hope. Don't blame his mother for his actions. He's a free agent and is responsible for his own actions.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling that young mother not to worry if her kids suck their thumbs. I am 12 years old and I still suck my thumb. It makes me feel secure, and it doesn't hurt me or anyone else. It's a lot better than smoking, and I never have to say, "Oh, heavens ... I'm down to my last thumb!"

—**A SUCKER'S POINT OF VIEW**

A Spectrum of Choices

NOW to sponsor career day

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring "Career Day: A Spectrum of Choices" on from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 24 at Robert Stuart Junior High School at 644 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Admission is free.

"Career Day" is aimed at junior, senior high and college students, although the general public is invited. The purpose of the event is to expose students to the many professions, both traditional and non-traditional. Women from various professions will speak and answer questions about

their work, training, problems and rewards.

The group will meet in the cafeteria for introductions conducted by Pat Marcantonio and a presentation by Barbara MacNeil of MacNeil Temporaries on "How to Impress Employers."

Participants will attend their choice of three half-hour presentations. Speakers at 10 a.m. will include Judy Scholes, owner-manager of Judy's Inc.; Kathy Chandler, KMYT news director; Dr. Carol Dick, radiologist at Twin Falls Clinic; and Nina Ferant, plant pathologist at Agrow.

At 10:30 speakers will be Doris Couch, rancher from Bliss; B.J. Mackenzie, investment executive; Dr. Patricia Saras, veterinarian at the Animal Clinic; Cecelia Winkler, attorney with Legal Aid Services Inc.

Speakers at the final session at 11 a.m. include Karline Siplon, CSI nursing department head; Susan Pollard, Times-News photographer; Paula Hollifield, Army Reserve; and Sharon Metzler, archaeologist with the Sawtooth National Forest.

The event will conclude with Mary Lou Jeno of New Beginnings Hair Design, talking at 11:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Governor to fete volunteers

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Dr. Lamb

Shorts make difference

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have heard rumors regarding jockey-type shorts. It is said men who wear jockey-type shorts are less potent and their wives are less likely to become pregnant than wives of men who wear boxer shorts. Is this a fact or just another bit of sex folklore?

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Daily Recipe

Arldith Wagner
808 Campus Drive, Twin Falls

APPLE-OATMEAL STRUDEL

1 can sliced (size no. 2) sliced apples

1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup oatmeal
1/2 pound butter or margarine, melted and cooled
heavy cream

Combine apples, sugar and cinnamon, spread in a 13x9-inch greased baking dish. Lift together the flour, baking powder, soda and brown sugar. Combine with oatmeal; blend. Sprinkle dry mixture over apple mixture. Drizzle melted butter over oatmeal mixture. Bake at 350° F for 40 to 50 minutes or until done. Serve hot or cold in squares. If served hot, accompany with cold heavy cream. (Serves 8 to 12 mixture.)

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Valley happenings

Kimberly reunion planned

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School Class of 1962 reunion planning committee will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at Red Hamby's home in Hollister.

The committee has not been able to locate Penny Craig, Mary Etheridge, Dorine Jagels, Marys Rustad, Valerie Romney, Cliff York, Fred Shindle, Jo Ann Olson and Connie McCall. If you can assist the committee call Billie Spencer at 733-4478.

Toastmistress club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. The theme will be "The Joy You Always Wanted." Individuals interested in the organization may call Donna Scott at 733-2855 or more information.

AAUW plans tea Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a membership tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club. College graduates interested in membership are asked to call Elaine Fenwick, president, 733-3766.

The local branch has a scholarship and loan fund at 3 1/2 percent interest. Members also were active in lobbying legislators through a telephone network. The national AAUW, founded in 1881, works toward equity for women, education and children and helps women advance in their chosen fields. The 190,000 members form a network of support for college women at home and in careers, Fenwick said.

Open house Sunday for Jerome man

JEROME — Julian Ricketts will be honored on his 90th birthday Sunday at his home southeast of Jerome. Ricketts' sons, Clair and Dean, and their families invite friends to an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. They request guests to bring a memory to share.

Ricketts was born April 20, 1892, at Fort Collins, Colo., and came to Idaho in 1909, settling in the Falls City community, southeast of Jerome in 1911.

Flower class starts at Rupert

RUPERT — A six-week flower arranging class will be conducted by the Minidoka County Community Education Association. The class will be taught by Gillian Kirkpatrick from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, beginning April 19.

Fee for the class will be \$17 or \$15 prepaid. For information about the materials needed call 436-0217. To register, send name, phone number, title of class and fee to Community Education, 123 10th, Rupert, ID 83350.

Neighborhood watch program set

TWIN FALLS — The Harrison Parent Teacher Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school's multi-use room. The Twin Falls Police Department will present a program about Neighborhood Watch.

Study finds women in clerical work have highest heart attack incidence

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

For the last 30 years, working women have had uneasily concerns that as they become more and more involved in careers, they will suffer from the same heart attacks and other ills associated with men who work outside the home.

"If driving on the expressways or riding public transportation back and forth each day don't get you, the aggravation of the office eventually will," is a common belief of working women who have the feeling that it's only a matter of time before they, too, manifest the same aches and pains as working men.

"The growing participation of women in the work place has brought fears that women will lose their survival advantage over men and will have increasingly higher mortality rates from chronic diseases," says Suzanne G. Haynes, research assistant professor in epidemiology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Contributing to these fears is an unsubstantiated assumption that men live fewer years than women because they work outside the home."

But, says Haynes, that's not what her recently completed 10-year follow-up of women in the Framingham Heart Study shows.

"At the present time, there is no

evidence from mortality statistics to suggest that women are losing their survival advantage over men because of their increased participation in the labor force," she reports. "On the contrary, in the last 10 years, mortality rates from coronary heart disease have been declining in both men and women at all ages, with greater percentage declines seen among women than men."

The professor worked with Dr. Manning Feinleib to examine the relationship of employment status and employment-related behaviors to the incidence of coronary heart disease in women. The two published their research in the American Journal of Public Health in 1980, and last December, Haynes reported the findings at a John Hopkins University symposium on the changing risk of disease for women.

Haynes also presented her findings about heart disease and its relationship to woman's changing role in our society at a meeting last month of the American Heart Association in San Antonio. "It's a topic of current interest," Haynes observes.

The research team based its conclusions on an extensive questionnaire administered to a sample of working women, homemakers and men participating in the heart study. Their analysis included 350 homemakers, 387 working women and 580 men aged 45 to 64, all of whom were

free of coronary heart disease when first studied from 1965 to 1967. The subjects were followed for the next eight years to ascertain the relationship between women, work and coronary heart disease.

The findings are significant — and reassuring — in that they indicate whether you work or not does not significantly affect the risks of women developing heart disease. Only 5.3 percent of the homemakers and 7.9 percent of all working women had heart disease. For men, the figure was 12.8 percent.

While women do better than men in the study, the study shows in another important point: There are some women who run greater risks of heart disease because of their occupational category.

Of women working in white-collar jobs, 5.2 percent had heart disease; blue collar women, 6.6 percent; and, the highest of all, 10.6 percent of clerical and sales women. Since more than one-third of the female workers in the United States are employed in clerical jobs, Haynes believes reasons for this excess risk should be studied further.

The marital status of the working women made a difference, too. Single women had the lowest incidence of heart disease, next came married women with no children and the highest were married women with children. Children make a significant difference, as any working mother can tell you: Women who had worked outside the home and had raised three or more children were twice as likely to develop heart disease as full-time

homemakers with the same household responsibilities.

"Perhaps demands on the job, coupled with demands at home, explain the high incidence of heart disease among working women with several children," Haynes says.

As a result of her many-faceted research, Haynes draws this picture of the working woman most vulnerable to chronic heart disease: A woman employed in clerical work, with children and married to a blue-collar worker. Women who fit in this category had an incidence rate of 21.3 percent.

But the risks did not increase among white- or blue-collar working mothers with blue-collar husbands. "The occupational status of your spouse reflects not only an economic status, but also certain lifestyle behaviors and attitudes, not measured in this study," she observes. This would suggest, however, that economic pressure increases chronic heart disease risk.

And Haynes found some other psychosocial factors at work: Clerical working women who developed heart disease were more likely to suppress their hostility and not show their anger on the job; they reported fewer personal worries and changed jobs less frequently than clerical workers who did not develop heart disease.

The research indicates that remaining in a job with an oppressive employer and never complaining increased the risk of heart disease among clerical working women. And this risk was further increased with size of family.

No changes necessary if maiden name kept

By JUDY BENGEE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I'm going to start getting my retirement benefits within the next few months based on my own work record. I married several months ago but kept my maiden name. Does Social Security need to be notified of my marriage?

A. Since you have retained your maiden name, it isn't necessary to notify Social Security of your change in marital status. But you must continue using your maiden name in any future jobs you may hold so that any future earnings will continue to be posted to your work record.

Women who marry and take their husband's name must promptly notify Social Security. Bring proof of identity under both names.

Q. I began drawing my retirement benefits in January 1980. I was told that my earnings for 1978, 1979 and 1980 had not yet been added to my work record. An official said it would take a year or more to get these later years of earnings added. I was assured I'd get an increase in my monthly benefit and a retroactive check back to January 1980. I'm still waiting, even though I have submitted my W2s to Social Security for those years. I've enclosed copies; maybe you can hurry it up. — H.A.D., Ohio

A. We sent your W2s to Social Security officials, who had had your 1978, 1979 and 1980 earnings added to your work record. You got an \$866 retroactive check, and your monthly benefit has been increased by \$38. These later years of earnings in-

creased the average earnings upon which your monthly benefit amount is based.

Q. I was discharged from the hospital and have now discovered that I must return for an unrelated physical problem. If I go back before 60 days, will Medicare pay the hospital bill? I called Blue Cross-Blue Shield and was told that I had to wait a full 60 days before Medicare would cover another hospital stay. Since this didn't sound right, I called back and another clerk told me I didn't have to wait 60 days. Now, which one is right? — M.B.

A. Medicare's hospitalization program provides benefits for each hospital benefit period. A benefit period is a way of measuring your use of Medicare's hospital services. The first benefit period is 60 days, and you pay the inpatient deductible and any uncovered services.

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. JOHN VARIN

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. John Varin celebrated their 50th anniversary recently at an open house at the Lincoln Inn.

Varin, a native of St. Anthony, and the former Susan Blackburn, who was born in Wellington, Utah, were married March 26, 1932, in Jerome. They have farmed near Gooding since then. The event was hosted by their children, Rosemary Gerlock of Pocatello, Jack Varin of Fairfield, Jim Varin and Jerry Varin both of Gooding.

Visitors not best thing for patients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cheerful visitors are not always the best thing for hospital patients, according to a spokesman for the American Hospital Association.

In fact, such visitors can mean trouble if they unwittingly show up with presents like candy for a diabetic, salty snacks for someone on a low sodium diet, or whiskey for an alcoholic. The AHA offers these suggestions to hospital visitors:

- Don't sit on the edge of the bed and don't smoke; both could cause the patient discomfort.
- Don't bring liquor; most hospitals forbid it.
- You can talk about serious subjects, but don't be gloomy; avoid personal or business problems.
- Leave when a doctor or nurse comes to check the patient; medical examinations are private.
- Don't overfeed the patient with goodies.
- Instead of deluging a patient with phone calls, let him call you when he's up to it; send notes.

Warehouse Sale

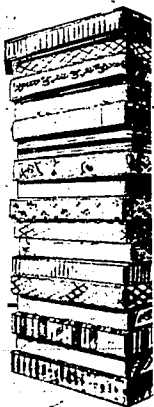
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Area girl top winner



KATHERINE NELSON
...good citizen

TWIN FALLS — A Gooding High School senior not only has been named the Daughters of the American Revolution Idaho good citizen of the year, but won third place nationwide.

Katherine Nelson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nelson of Gooding, was honored by her sponsoring Twin Falls DAR chapter at a luncheon Saturday. She will receive a cash award for the state honor and \$500 will be sent to the college of her choice for being named third place national winner.

Other local winners in the DAR annual good citizen project are Linda Ledbetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ledbetter of Kim-

berly; Margie Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marshall of Jerome; Cheyenne Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Buhl; and Shari Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Twin Falls.

A member of the National Honor Society and active in basketball and volleyball, Miss Nelson has held state and national offices in the Future Homemakers of America. She also belongs to the Ski and Pop Clubs, Girls League and Pop and Concert bands.

She was her school winner in the VFW-Voice of Democracy contest and the Century III Leaders Program.

At Wit's End

Marriage institution revives

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I got this straight from the Census Bureau: Marriage is coming back.

For those of you who follow trends, it marks the end of the most popular diets of the '70s: a divorce and 500 calories a day. It signals the return of the dinosaurs who roamed the earth in

twos. It might possibly mark the end of Jill Clayburgh movies.

It all sounds like a scenario from "Little House on the Prairie." Family life is supposed to stabilize. Households will move out of the cities and back to the rural areas. People will know what they want before they get stuck with it. And all because the great chunk of population born during

the baby boom (1946-1964) is getting too old and too tired to play the singles game.

Marriage has gone through a lot of rhetoric during the past decade. Some of the terminology I understood. Most of it, I didn't. It's a wonder any of us survived it. If marriages are to flourish again, they're just going to have to spell some things out.

Meaningful Conversation: What is it and is it fattening? No one has a clue what it means. We're going to have some guidelines on what qualifies as meaningful, and do we have to ruin a perfectly good meal with it?

Writing Your Own Marriage Contract: This has been too ambiguous. Can you get taken to court for nocturnal headaches? Lying? Wrapping your gum in the contract and pitching it?

New Sexual Freedom: How does this differ from the old sexual freedom? Why do I need a manual for it? Can you order new parts? Shared Responsibility: Has a nice ring to it, but who gets custody of the child with intestinal flu at 3 a.m. and how come you're going to be a father in three months and your stomach is still flat?

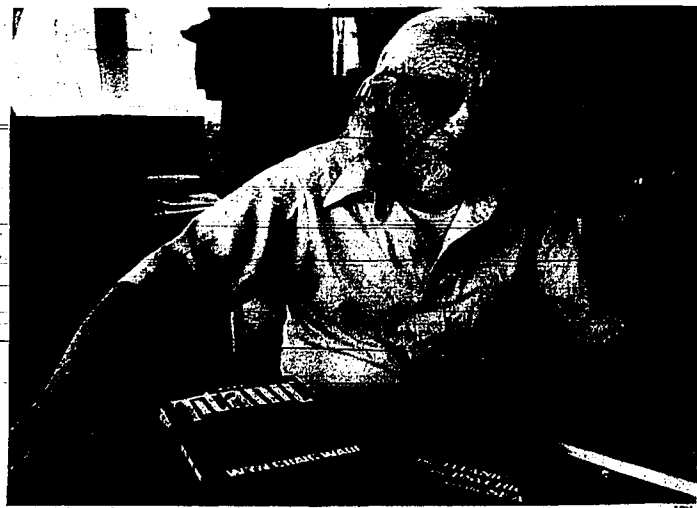
Non-Traditional Marriage: I know it has to do with acute boredom with monogamy, but the only couple I ever knew in a non-traditional marriage that worked were Buffy and Claude — and they were two pet rabbits.

Naturally, I'm delighted with the return of marriage. It'll do a lot for matched towel manufacturers and bridal paraphernalia. Maybe we'll even get a new vocabulary that we can all understand.

Now you know...

By United Press International

Whenever a cook peeps into an oven by opening the door, the temperature inside drops about 25 degrees.



Marshall Drew, 78, displays books about the British liner, Titanic, which sank 70 years ago.

Man recalls Titanic sinking

WESTERLY, R.I. (UPI) — Seventy years ago last night, wide-eyed 8-year-old Marshall Drew huddled in the bottom of a lifeboat watching as the "unsinkable" British ocean liner Titanic was swallowed up by the icy North Atlantic.

"As an artist, I remember everything visually. I think the most spectacular sight was when the Titanic sank, because all 11 decks were lit and those porches were illuminated," the slight, gaunt, silver-haired Drew recalled.

Drew, now 78, was among the 2,227 passengers and crew who set out on the maiden voyage of the Titanic. Only 705 people survived the greatest civilian disaster at sea.

On April 14, 1912, at 11:40 p.m., the 46,328-ton ocean liner crashed into an iceberg. By 2:20 a.m. the following morning, the greatest ship of its time sank in the calm, dark waters.

The sea claimed the Titanic's paneled staterooms, gymnasiums, dining rooms and many from the passenger list whose combined wealth totaled \$50 million.

Early accounts of the sinking named Drew among the dead, but the retired art teacher is every bit as alive as his memories of that night.

"You have to understand, it was black — you couldn't see a thing. It seems to me that I heard an explosion... steam, smoke, fire and

flashes, and then it was gone. Then there were the cries... "It's just something you never forget," he said.

Drew is among about 50 Titanic survivors still living, according to Edward Kamuda, co-founder of the Titanic Historical Society.

"All of them seem to remember the terrible crying in the water when the ship went down, and it continued through the night," said Kamuda.

"One (survivor) who died last year... said to his dying day he remembered all those people crying. And he always wondered if he could have saved his father," said Kamuda.

The society this week is displaying hundreds of Titanic artifacts at the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, including Mrs. John Jacob Astor's life-jacket, pieces of railing and the report from the crewman who first sighted the iceberg.

Drew was traveling from London to New York with his aunt and uncle — neither of whom survived — when passengers were ordered into lifeboats. He said the scene on the 882-foot-long ship was orderly, despite myth to the contrary.

"When you make a movie, you have to have people running around, panicking. Everything was orderly — not only orderly but quiet. People did what they were told," Drew remembered.

"Was I scared? Yes! When the lifeboat lowered over the side, this was like going down a skyscraper. I remember the orchestra playing off in the distance," he said.

"Legend has it the orchestra was playing 'Nearer My God To Thee.' It was not!" Drew said.

Does he really remember? "Look, I was a kid, I didn't know what they were playing. All I recall was they were playing off in the distance."

"People often asked me, 'When'd you cold?' Well, no I wasn't. I had a blue chinchilla coat. I went to sleep at the bottom of the lifeboat and woke in daylight," Drew recalled.

"When we were picked up by the Carpathia, adults were bolstered out of lifeboats in swings, the children went up in canvas bags. Being sick, I was hungry," he said. He wasn't no time in finding food on the lifeboat.

Drew now lives in a small house in this southern Rhode Island town. His crowded living room is filled with his paintings and photographs, many of the nearby shoreline.


Drew has since traveled the ocean — a ferry trip from Maine to Nova Scotia — and says the closest experience 70 years ago neither made him fear nor hate the sea.

"I hear the ocean every day — it's only two miles away."



Forensic winners

CSI Forensic Squad members Kathi Silver of Jerome and Cliff Hall of Kimberly display the first place trophy they won for oral interpretative reading at a recent speech meet at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. The CSI Readers Theater also placed first. Members, in addition to these two, include Mike Corbett of Rupert and Bob Floyd and Cindi Martini, both of Twin Falls. Squad coaches are Fran Tanner and Gene Hull.



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Dental care still vital for oldsters

CHICAGO (UPI) — Many elderly people neglect their teeth and avoid regular checkups under the misconception that regular checkups and healthy teeth are only for the young, says the president of the American Dental Association.

Dr. Robert H. Griffiths says tooth and gum problems in later years are a result of neglect and improper care, not age.

Griffiths says the single greatest

cause of adult tooth loss is periodontal, or gum, disease, which can lead to the loss of even beautiful, cavity-free teeth.

To keep gums and teeth healthy at any age, he suggests:

- Daily flossing and thorough brushing to remove the bacterial plaque that eventually can cause gum disease. Plaque is a colorless, sticky film that forms constantly and must be removed daily.

- Use fluoride toothpastes and mouth rinses. These over-the-counter supplements have been shown to help fight cavities in adult teeth as well as in children's.
- Get regular checkups, preferably twice a year. Many dental problems produce little or no pain in the early stages.
- Even denture wearers should have regular checkups, to prevent mouth irritations, to monitor changes

in the mouth's bone structure and adjust the fit of dentures as the mouth ages.

- Be aware of warning signs of gum disease — including bleeding gums, persistent bad breath, swollen or tender gums, loose teeth, changes in the spaces between your teeth or any change in the way a partial denture fits.
- Eat nutritious, well-balanced meals.

LETTUCE

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Thanks to the much maligned efforts of the farmers and ranchers at Mud Lake Idaho, the innumerable hordes of hungry migrating rabbits were prevented from reaching the lettuce fields of California, thus insuring the supply of lettuce necessary to make possible Swensen's low lettuce price this weekend. Swensen's presume that the National Association for the Survival of Rabbits still hasn't noticed how easily rabbits survive and multiply, and that its members have sworn off eating greens, legumes and roots where a possible conflict with rabbits exists. It's probably inevitable that Dan Rather and C.B.S. news will soon document another heartbreaker about killing flies with a swatter or mice with a mousetrap.

Whether you care to share lettuce with a rabbit or just the family, you can be thankful that lettuce is less at Swensen's this weekend.

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Jerome delays kindergarten vote

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME—No decision on kindergarten classes for the Jerome School District will be made until after a budget workshop for Magic Valley school districts is held the first week in May.

Monday night, Jerome school board members discussed the use of churches and the purchase of portable classrooms as possible means of housing kindergarten classes.

Kurt Thompson, a Jerome mobile-home dealer, was asked by board member Jerry Callen to present information on a new type of portable building, which is similar to several ordered this year by the Twin Falls School District.

Thompson, who explained he does not sell portable units but was able to obtain information for the district, said the portable buildings make excellent classrooms and are attractive.

"They are not just trailers like some of the early units

purchased by some schools," he said.

He said the 28-by-60-foot units can be purchased for \$45,000 each without restrooms or plumbing. If located adjacent to existing school buildings, children can use the plumbing facilities in the main buildings, he said.

Callen said the district has \$250,000 in reserve funds that should be used for emergency purposes, "and I would consider this an emergency."

Board members agreed that the price, the type of structure and the size of the units suggested by Thompson sounded favorable. However, a motion by Callen to use reserve funds to purchase two of the two-room units failed due to lack of a second.

Board member Joe Skaug reported on a survey of church facilities available to the district for the half-day kindergarten sessions.

He said the Presbyterian Church provided space, when kindergarten first opened in the district, and church officials felt some other church might want to volunteer now. The Episcopal Church, Skaug said, has offered

classroom space and "wants to be involved."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints buildings would be available half-days only. Skaug said that would spread the classes over a wide area of town and allow for morning classes only.

Superintendent Percy Christensen said the district would need about four-and-a-half classrooms for half-day kindergarten classes in the morning and afternoon, or nine rooms if all classes were held in the morning.

Another alternative discussed by school officials would involve holding summer sessions for kindergarten, to begin in the summer of 1983.

Board member Alvin Chojnacki said the upcoming budget workshop should give school boards a better idea of the funds that will be available for the coming year. On his motion, the board agreed to delay a decision until after the first of May.

A number of parents and other school-district patrons attended the meeting and applauded Callen's motion and comments. Most left the meeting when board Chairman

Nancy Churchman called a brief recess after the kindergarten discussion.

In other board action:

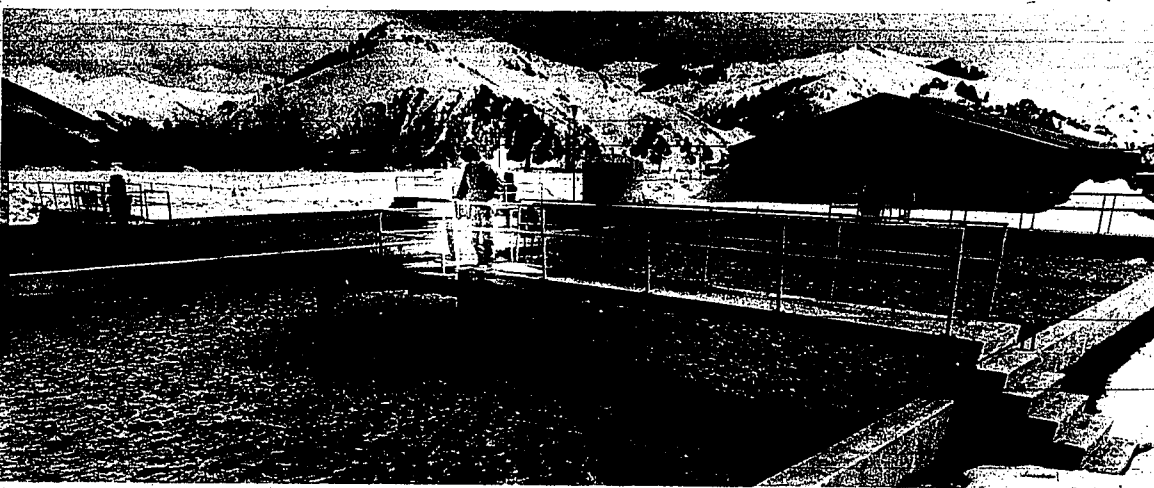
• Callen and Chojnacki, working as a committee to decide plans for the new industrial-arts building at the high school, were asked to prepare specifications to be presented to prospective suppliers of metal buildings.

The district plans to purchase just a building shell. The interior work will be done separately.

• The board approved plans for a six-week summer school program, to start in June. Robert Lawson, the special education director for the district, presented a proposed schedule. He said the district expects about 130 youngsters from first through fifth grades to receive help in reading, math or English as a second language.

Lawson said four certified teachers will be needed to conduct the classes, plus one CETA aide and one secretary.

The summer school will be held from June 14 to July 26, with a vacation break from July 1 to 5.



Dave Swindle is an operator at the Sun Valley-Ketchum sewage treatment plant that will be expanded and improved if Tuesday's bond issue passes.

Sewer vote

Sun Valley voters to decide final fate of bond issue Tuesday

SUN VALLEY—Voters will go to the polls in Sun Valley next Tuesday to decide the fate of a \$2,176,000 general obligation bond issue for improvements at the waste-water treatment plant that serves both Sun Valley and Ketchum.

Last week, voters in Ketchum gave that city authorization, by an 87 percent margin, to issue \$2,675,000 in revenue bonds as its share of the improvement project.

But unless Sun Valley citizens also approve their share of the bonds, the project is dead.

The Sun Valley project requires a formal majority, 67 percent, for approval. The bonds would be issued by the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District.

Following the wide margin of success in Ketchum, Sun Valley officials are optimistic of passage, but they are not taking anything for granted despite a lack of formal opposition to the proposal.

The city and the sewer district have launched an intensive

campaign to promote the bond issue, distributing brochures and making presentations to community groups to explain the need for improvements at the plant.

Polls will open at noon and close at 8 p.m. All voting will be at City Hall. Any adult citizen of Sun Valley is eligible to vote and no pre-registration is required.

The improvements at the sewer plant virtually have been mandated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency which has notified the two government entities that the existing treatment facility is in violation of its discharge permit.

During the winter months, heavy seasonal use of the plant by tourists, combined with cold weather that reduces the cleansing capability of bacteria at the plant, causes the violations.

Of the \$4,751,000 in improvements being sought by the two communities, an estimated \$2,969,000 has been allocated to correct existing problems at the plant. The remainder of the bonds would be used to expand the facility's capacity in order to

provide for "moderate" population growth in Sun Valley and Ketchum over the next five years.

Without the improvements, the EPA could impose a moratorium on new construction requiring sewer hook-ups, virtually freezing growth inside the city limits of both communities. Outside the city limits, concerns by the health department over high-density septic tank use also would mitigate potential growth.

Organizers of the bond issue have stressed that existing users of the system will pay only 20 percent of the cost of the mandatory improvements, which make up 60 percent of the cost of the bond issue. The remaining costs associated with repaying the bonds would be paid by increasing the sewer connection fees for new users.

Residents will face a slight increase in monthly sewer fees, but the main source of revenue will be a \$3,000 hook-up fee charged to each new residence or its equivalent.

Safeway may locate on Hailey outskirts

HAILEY—A second grocery chain confirmed this week that it is looking at property north of Hailey.

Scott Satterfield, a realtor from Pocatello, told Hailey City Council members Monday that Safeway Stores Inc. is interested in a site near the proposed Atkinson-Levin shopping and medical complex north of the city.

However, Safeway would be interested in obtaining water and sewer service from Hailey on a contractual basis.

Council voted to begin negotiations with attorneys for Atkinson-Levin for services to that complex, and to begin negotiations with Safeway when requested to do so, according to Constable Eilway, the city's clerk.

Both complexes are on commercially zoned land in the county. A Safeway real-estate specialist, Dennis Burt, told a Blaine County newspaper last week that the firm has been approached by several property owners inside the city, but it had not seriously considered property there.

Neither Burt nor Hailey Mayor Warden Rainey could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Council first attempted to annex and rezone the Atkinson-Levin property to block construction of a mall outside of the city core, but it relented after a large crowd favoring the project attended a council meeting in March.

On a related note, council agreed Monday to "draw up" papers for a 20-year lease to allow the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club to continue improvements on the rodeo grounds they have operated for many years.

The rodeo grounds was mentioned as a possible in-town location for the Albert J. Burt mall during negotiations with the developers.

Camas voters face override levy request

FAIRFIELD—Camas County School District voters will be asked to approve a \$61,000 override levy to supplement the district's maintenance and operation funds.

According to Beverly Gaskill, the school clerk, the override election will be held May 18 in conjunction with the regular school board election.

The voters have approved override levies for the last several years, Gaskill said.

Two trustee positions, currently held by Melvin Fletcher and Jack Frostenson, also will be at stake in the May 18 election. Polls will be open at the high school from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Other business at Monday's meeting, the board approved the purchase of a new school bus, which will cost \$20,000.

Buhl prepares to upgrade its streets

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—Construction bids to upgrade city streets will be taken beginning today, in the second phase of the local improvement district project for parts of Buhl.

The bids will be opened April 30 and construction will start in a month or so, Mayor Jim Barker told City Council on Monday night.

At the meeting, council members voted to transfer \$11,286 from the water fund to the LID fund to pay consulting engineer John Priester for the design stage of the project, which now is complete.

The money will be returned to the water fund after the LID bond sale.

Council also discussed residents' objections to particular aspects of improvements to Elm Street and Katherine Street.

Luke Parnell, of Luke's Building Center, sent a petition to council to protest his paying for the repaving of Elm Street, where his business is located.

It was decided that the city would rebuild Elm Street with LID funds, and property owners would be liable for only curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Barker said it would be unfair to make Parnell pay for the street because he already had paid for it once when he bought the property. It also would be inconsistent with a previous decision, in which the city took responsibility for repaving another street, the mayor said.

Two property owners from Katherine Street attended Monday's meeting to tell council that five of the six property owners on that street did not want curbs, gutters, sidewalks or paving of the dirt road.

Homeowner Tina Davis said four of the houses on Katherine

Street are low-income housing, and the owners could not afford the assessment.

"We're living on the street, and we're willing to tolerate the dirt and dust," Davis said.

However, council voted to leave the proposed plans for Katherine Street intact to conform with the improvement of the rest of the city.

I admit it's a "tremendous burden," Barker said, "but if you can save \$25 (per month), it will be worth it in the long run."

The street improvements also will increase the value of the homes, he said.

After the LID bonds are assessed around September, the property owners will have the option of paying the assessment in cash within 30 days or spreading the payments over a period of years, with the first payment due in the fall of 1983.

•See BUHL Page 2

Special education students in Buhl get new classrooms

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—Two new, modular classrooms at Poppewell Elementary School in Buhl will be used for students with developmental disabilities, beginning this fall.

The two units will be connected by restrooms. One will serve kindergarten through fifth grade, while the other middle-school grades will be served by the other unit.

The modular buildings are part of the Buhl School District's overall plan of reorganizing grade structures to relieve overcrowding.

By moving special education classes into the modular units, more classrooms will be free for the reorganiza-

tion.

Starting this fall, kindergarten through fifth grade will be in the elementary school, sixth through eighth grades will be in a newly named middle school and ninth through 12th grades will be in the senior high school.

At the present time, four kindergarten classes meet in the junior high school, which has seventh to ninth grades. The high school has 10th to 12th grades.

Superintendent Robert J. Pratt recommended using modular classrooms last October. But it was not until the state Department of Education agreed to supply 90 percent of the funds needed for the project that the district was able to purchase the units.

With funding cuts and stringent federal and state

guidelines for special education, Pratt says the modular classrooms are the only improvement the district can afford for disabled students at this time.

In December, several mothers of handicapped children approached Pratt, asking for more extensive special education programs and offering to help if money was needed.

However, Pratt says the cost of the programs the mothers' group had in mind, such as extra teachers and specific physical therapy methods, probably would be beyond the district's financial means.

Unfortunately, Pratt says, "we cannot provide everything they want."

Under the state's evaluation of special education,

Pratt says that Buhl schools are "nearly 100 percent in compliance with federal regulations."

The school district has its own child-study team—composed of parents, principals, special education teachers, a psychologist and a speech therapist—to make sure the school complies with state and federal guidelines on special education, he says.

School districts are funded according to the ratio of disabled students attending, Pratt says. So small school systems like Buhl are restricted to a minimal amount of money for special education.

"We just do not have the money to expand the special education program, especially for the severely disabled students," Pratt says.

New Blaine policy battles 'ski-hooky'

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Those "unauthorized" student skiing vacations are going to be harder to arrange in the Blaine County School District next year.

At Tuesday's regular meeting, the school board approved changes in the district's policy manual that will reduce the number of absences a student can have before losing credit for a semester of school. The current 13 days will be reduced to only seven days under the changes. Also, for missed days to be considered valid absences, students must get their excuses from a doctor or their parents into the principal not more than three days after their absence.

The problem of "ski hooky" is not widespread in the district, Tracy said, but often, the students who can least afford to miss school days are the worst offenders. "There's those few that need it the most — that abuse it the most," he said.

Principals still will have the discretion to allow extended student leaves for educational activities. In other business at the meeting, the board discussed the growth problems of the district.

Tracy said the board discussed solutions to the overcrowding problem that ranged from adding more modular classrooms, to asking the voters to approve a plant facilities levy to build more classrooms. The board will conduct more surveys and do more research into population trends in the county to determine as accurately as possible what the future holds for the district, he said.

Lincoln county zoning review begins

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Changes are in the works for the Lincoln County zoning and subdivision ordinances. At a public meeting Tuesday, the Planning and Zoning Commission heard citizens' suggestions on how to best use county land.

The major concern apparently is over housing areas and subdivisions. "We don't want spot zoning or little bunches of homes scattered around the county," said Joyce Bernard, the secretary of the Planning and Zoning Commission. "But some areas are just not suitable for farming and might be more valuable to the county zoned something other than agriculture."

Under the current law, there can only be one dwelling on parcels of land

20 acres or less in an agricultural zone.

The subdivision ordinance provides for platting and subdivision procedures if an original parcel of land, no matter what size, is divided more than once. An original parcel is defined as the description on a land deed in 1975, when the ordinance took effect.

One suggestion the Planning and Zoning Commission is considering is extension of the agricultural-transitional zone around Shoshone and Dietrich, and adding such a zone to Richfield.

The proposal could increase the transitional zone around Shoshone as far as two miles north, east and west of town.

"The area north of town is not much good to the county as it now stands," the commission was told by one citizen.

There are lots of rocks and unfarmable ground out there."

The existing law does not designate any agricultural-transition zone near Richfield, although there is at least one potential housing project in the area.

The agricultural-transitional zone designation would provide greater opportunity for housing development without necessarily creating additional subdivisions.

The commission decided to identify areas in the county where housing is a potential use, or where existing housing densities exceed the current standards. The survey will help the commission decide where needs exist for changes in the current zoning.

"Remember, all changes must be consistent with the zoning law and the comprehensive land-use plan," said Mike Telford, a commission member.

Telford also suggested reducing the size of the text of the ordinance.

"There are nine pages of legal definition and description the reader has to get through before they even get to the ordinance," he said.

Telford recommended moving the definitions to the back of the text and consolidating material to limit its length.

Chuck Pendleton of the Shoshone Highway District Board expressed concern that scattered housing would be built, and then the highway district would be called upon to build roads to serve the new units.

But Everett Ward, a county commissioner, explained that the zoning ordinance is in compliance with highway-district regulations, and no new roads could be built unless those regulations are met.

Will wait until August

Jerome County delays decision on pay raises

JEROME — No decision will be made until August on a pay-increase request from Jerome County's elected officials.

County commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said, following an executive session with county officials Monday morning, that the Legislature allowed counties until August to determine salaries, and Jerome will take advantage of the additional time.

Last Friday, Grindstaff said that he personally does not favor pay increases for elected officials this year.

"We may bring up some of the low salaries of employees in the Court-house, but I don't believe any of us favor major increases for department heads," he said.

Grindstaff pointed out that he was speaking only for himself, but he said believes salaries are "pretty fair" in Jerome County.

County commissioners can now set their own salaries, as well as those of prosecuting attorneys. Formerly, the Legislature set the salaries for commissioners and prosecutors throughout the state.

"I certainly don't favor any increase for us (commissioners), but I can't speak for the two other board members," he said.

An executive meeting also was held last week to discuss salary schedules

after Assessor William Kersey Jr. announced that he would not seek re-election because he said his \$16,500 salary was too low for the workload and the demands of the position.

Commissioners in Jerome County are paid \$8,360 annually. The salaries of other elected officials are: auditor and treasurer, \$18,500; prosecutor, \$19,600; sheriff, \$17,700; and coroner, \$1,800.

School board action

Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Teachers in the Castleford School District voted Wednesday on a contract offer for the 1982-83 school year.

According to Superintendent Ed Schenk, the teachers' decision will not be released until a meeting is arranged with the school board sometime next week.

The current base salary for teachers in Castleford is \$11,000 per year.

At Tuesday's regular school board meeting, the board discussed getting cost estimates on various maintenance projects in the district, Schenk said. The high school is suffering from a leaking roof, and the board will have to decide whether to patch it or put a new roof on the building. The cost of a new roof has been estimated at \$12,000 to \$13,000, he said.

However, higher priority is to be replaced underground water line to the elementary school, Schenk said.

The board also is looking into a long-range building project involving the remodeling of the existing agricultural education building, Schenk said. While the existing building could be remodeled, he said that building a new, more functionally designed structure may be a better solution.

The board will receive cost estimates on the various projects in the next few months.

Wendell

WENDELL — The school day in the Wendell School District will be extended nine minutes next year, following action by the board of trustees at its regular meeting Monday night.

"We just discovered that we were nine minutes short of the minimum standards set by the state," Superintendent Glen Gilbertson said.

The school day currently runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. but next year, classes will begin at 8:24 a.m. and end at 3:03 p.m.

Gilbertson said the board also decided to add a seventh period to the class day, allowing students to take more elective classes. The extra period was created by taking advantage of the extra nine minutes and shortening the noon hour.

In other action, the board approved the school calendar for next year. Registration for the 1982-83 year will be held Aug. 24 and 25. The first day of class will be Aug. 27. The last day of the school year will be May 27.

The board also certified Feb. 29 of this year as an emergency closure due to snow. As a result, students will not be required to make up the day.

Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Hagerman-school officials agreed Tuesday to spend about \$4,100 to repair the high school roof.

"We're actually getting by pretty good with that price," said Superintendent Kay Black said.

In addition, several interior ceilings will have to be repaired. They suffered water damage during the heavy rains this winter, Black said.

The Hagerman school board also authorized the hiring of two or three employees, to be paid at an undetermined hourly wage, for general cleaning and painting of the schools.

"This will just be minor painting — room here, part of a hallway there," Black said. "We won't be repainting any buildings."

The board's first budget work session will be held April 28 at the high school. Black said the school board has not been able to begin budgeting for next year because the amount of state funding has not been determined.

"We hope we'll have some word from the state by then on the exact unit funding we'll be receiving next year," he said.

The present Hagerman School District budget is \$584,936, of which about

70 to 75 percent comes from state sources, he said.

Board members also adopted the 1982-83 school year calendar Tuesday night. School will begin Aug. 23 and end May 20, 1983. Spring vacation has been set for March 30 to April 4.

Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Advance preparation for the 1982-83 budget began at Monday's Shoshone school board meeting.

A budget hearing was set for June 14 at 8 p.m., and a board budget work session was arranged for Friday.

In other business, the board heard a report from Kathleen Bolan, a special education instructor, on the new junior-high reading and study skills program.

Bolan explained that the program is going well, and she recommended it be continued for another year.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said surveys on whether to retain the program has not been made.

Graduation will be held May 19, with the last day of school scheduled for May 21.

In related business, the board adopted the 1982-83 school calendar. School will begin Aug. 30.

Eden

EDEN — The Eden School District is going to buy a computer.

But "we're not quite sure which one yet," says Superintendent Arlyn Bodily.

According to Bodily, the district has seen several computer demonstrations, including one by Roland Weeks of Apple Computers in Twin Falls. "Our minds just aren't made up."

As a result of the indecision, the school board voted Monday evening to send a request to the state Department of Education in Boise. Two principals, Bryce Sorensen and Dale Tilly, four teachers and two board members, who have not yet been appointed, will be able to see them in action without the salesmen right there," Bodily said.

He hopes the computers will not only alleviate administrative paperwork, but provide variety in the present curriculum.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Public input is being sought by the city of Jerome in connection with a federal block-grant application for a water-system improvement project.

Lanny Sloan, the city's public-works director, said brief questionnaires are being mailed to all residents, asking for comment on the current water service.

Buhl

Continued from Page B-1

In other matters at Monday night's meeting:

• Council approved a bid of \$1,956 from Hopkins Electric to do the electrical work on the city swimming pool refurbishing project. The electrical work was an extra cost not anticipated in the original estimate of the project.

• The Lutheran School Thrift Shop was granted a renewal of its special-use permit for another year to operate the thrift shop in a residential area.

• The shop will open April 16 and sell items once a week throughout the summer.

• It was agreed that the city will supply a truck and driver for the countywide clean-up day on May 1. It will be used in the city's impact area.

• Council approved the hiring of Sam Jones as a park maintenance employee.

• Emma Jones was reappointed for five years as a member of the federal

operate the thrift shop in a residential area.

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• Council approved the hiring of Sam Jones as a park maintenance employee.

• Emma Jones was reappointed for five years as a member of the federal

Housing and Urban Development committee.

At a special meeting next Monday, a representative from the Planning and Zoning Commission will present a report on its recommendation that a new ordinance regarding mobile-home parks be enacted.

The proposed ordinance follows the county ordinance very closely, Martens said. The present ordinance is "antiquated" and applies to the "days back when you called them trailer courts," he said.

one to two hours.

Sloan said the city was working on one of the pumps and had shut it down, not knowing the other had malfunctioned. While that was an unusual situation, he said a third well would keep water available in the event of such a condition.

Both of our wells are now operating at capacity, and there is no room for additional demands." He said that both pumps failed at the same time last week, and residents were without water pressure for

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Richfield may apply for grant

RICHFIELD — The city of Richfield is considering applying for a federal Housing and Urban Development block grant.

City Council heard a report from J-U-B Engineering of Twin Falls concerning grant applications at its Monday meeting.

A public hearing on the issue will be held April 27 at 7 p.m. in the city office.

"We need to know if the citizens want to apply and what they would like the money used for," city clerk Ruth Swainston said.

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Briefly

Filer folks to plant trees this Saturday

FILER — This Saturday, will be tree-planting time in Filer. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and funded from the Filer diamond anniversary account, the planting will start at 9 a.m.

Between 25 to 30 trees will be planted along Yakima Street to replace the aging poplars that will be removed in a few years.

Paul Shetler, who is president of the Chamber of Commerce and who owns a tree farm in Filer, will sell the trees at a reduced cost to the city and supervise the planting.

The kind of trees to be planted has not been decided yet, Shetler said, but it probably will be a combination of deciduous and evergreen trees.

The poplar trees, which are approximately 70 years old, will be left in place for a few years to protect the newly planted trees.

The planting event is part of the chamber's effort to beautify the city and promote community involvement, Shetler said.

The Diamond Anniversary Committee donated \$1,000 to purchase the trees and the committee had been waiting to spend the money on a beautification project.

"Everyone that can work a shovel or plant a tree" is invited to come, Mayor Perry Dyke said.

The planting will meet at the north end of Yakima Street near City Hall.

Glenns Ferry clinic has full-time doctor

GLENN'S FERRY — A full-time physician has joined the staff of the Glenn's Ferry Rural Health Clinic.

Dr. Scott Wilson Krenrich, formerly of California, will provide services at the clinic, which opened last July and previously has made use of out-of-town doctors serving the area on a part-time basis.

Krenrich's wife, Carol, is a registered dental hygienist. They have a son and a daughter.

Gov. John Evans will help welcome Krenrich to the community next Wednesday, April 21, when he is scheduled to tour the clinic during an open house and reception from 3 to 7 p.m.

The public is invited to take part in the activities, according to Douglas Norton, the clinic's director.

As part of the open-house activities, Krenrich and Sue Newkirk, a nurse practitioner, will make a presentation on advanced cardiac life-support systems and take blood pressure readings.

Following the governor's tour of the facility, a reception, sponsored by the women of the Catholic Church, will be held at St. Bridget's Hall.

CAA will sponsor gardening seminar

JEROME — The second session of the a gardening school will be held next Wednesday, April 21, at 2 p.m. in Pioneer Hall, 226 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

Sponsored from the South Central Community Action Agency, the free, four-hour seminar, call Carolyn Culver at 324-8856.

Gooding seeks kindergarten 'facts'

GOODING — Parents who plan to enter their children in kindergarten in the Gooding school system next year are asked to assist the Gooding Elementary School by calling and notifying the school of the plans.

The information will be used to help determine class sizes and to prepare a budget for next year.

The phone number is 834-4941.

Children will be eligible to enter kindergarten if they will be 5 by Oct. 15.

Green Giant offers \$1,000 scholarship

BUHL — The Green Giant plant in Buhl will offer a \$1,000 community scholarship to a graduating senior at Buhl High School.

Along with the scholarship, offered to college-bound students, the company also will provide summer employment for the recipient as long as he or she attends college, according to Dick Huberty, the personnel manager for the Buhl plant.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship should contact their high school guidance counselor for more information.

Blaine County site of arthritis seminar

HAILEY — The third in a series of public seminars on arthritis, sponsored by the Idaho chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, will be held Thursday, May 6, at 1 p.m. at the Blaine County Senior Center, 319 Second Ave. N.

Dr. John Foss, a local physician, will discuss the problems, symptoms and treatment of osteoarthritis.

Lunch will be available prior to the program at a cost of \$1.50 for senior citizens and \$2.25 for others. Reservations must be made by calling 788-3468.

There is no cost for the seminar itself.

Sewer project will be topic at public meetings

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two public meetings have been set for Monday, April 26, to gather public input and explain to the proposals for a sewer-line project south of Jerome, along South Lincoln Street and Idaho 79.

The first meeting will be at 11 a.m. in conjunction with the county commission meeting. A second session will be held the same day at 7:30 p.m. for people who cannot attend the morning meeting.

Gerald Martens, the consulting engineer for the project, told the Jerome County commissioners on Monday that it probably will be necessary to form a sewer district later, which would require a vote of the property owners. Prior to that time, however, additional public hearings would be held.

The April 26 meetings will be informal sessions for residents of

the area where the proposed sewer line would be installed.

Martens said the total cost of the project is expected to be about \$220,000.

Work that is being done in the area now includes the installation of a water line, and the effort to put in the sewer line before the road is widened will help the county's application for a federal grant for the project, he said.

"What we need most," Martens said, "is letters. If residents in the area involved will write letters to the county commissioners expressing their views on the proposed sewer service, we can enclose them with the application, and they will be a great help."

"We need to stress to these people there will be no cost to property owners on the project until they are asked to pay a hook-up fee for the service," Martens said.

Commissioner Russell Howells Jr. said he believed nearly all the residents and property owners in the area support the project. And commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said some of the

people who opposed an earlier effort to form a sewer district now are interested in seeing the improvement made.

"If there is going to be any development in that area, we are certainly going to have to have a sewer line," Howells said. A water line is being installed from the Jerome city system to Moore's Business Forms plant as a fire-protection measure. It also serves other properties south of Jerome.

In other business Monday: • The commissioners approved an agreement with the Bureau of Land Management for police coverage of public land along the north side of the Snake River Canyon. BLM pays the county \$1,800 a year for the service.

Martens told the commissioners that work on the new Murtaugh Bridge over Snake River was starting and the road was closed Monday. He said the work schedule on the construction project was changed due to the excessive amount of water in the river at the site of the bridge.

Honor rolls

BUHL HIGH SCHOOL
BUHL — Honor-roll students have been announced at Buhl High School for the third grading period.

Students earning a 4.0 grade-point average were: Robert Brinkman, Denise Erickson, Reva Van Sickle, David Wagner and Ellen Zagata, seniors; Joe Caughey, Tracy Hulise, Jim Pierce and Bernice Weinstein, juniors; and Jan Clements, Danielle Elin, Anne Lantry, Rene Peterson and Ralph Wright, sophomores.

Students receiving a 3.5 grade-point average and higher were: Pepti Jesus Andreu, Todd Bauer, Laura Bybee, Paulette Day, Carrie Heise, Craig Hulise, April McClain, James Morales, Mickey Parrott, Dana Quintana, Curt Stutzman, Cheyenne Turner and Lauri Watkins, seniors; Mike Felthouser, Karla Hopkins, Duke Kodosh, Robin Moon, Tim Pearson, Sheryl Thomas and Bridget Turner, juniors; and Michelle Bonar, Chris Felthouser, Rocky O'Donnell, Garey Preuse and Lisa Roth, sophomores.

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
VALLEY — Valley High School officials have announced the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

Students receiving all "A's" were: Tim Bullers, Rochelle Cohen, Susy Davidson, Roy Escobedo, Cindy Hanson, Kim Hardy, Shauna Henry, Christy Kent, Maselle Musmann and Rusti Nelson, seniors; Gary Blacker, David Ebers, Jose Garcia, Marsha Norgard, Sue Shewher and Cindee Stastny, juniors; Susan Bruns and Shelley Sligle, sophomores; Brian Lohnes, Jeremiah, Toni Black, Greg Blacker, Carol Bruns, Sonya Huettig, Elaine Musmann, Scott Sorensen, Vicki Stewart, eighth grade; and Andy Forsyth, Lisa Huettig and Carol Landreth, seventh grade. Students receiving "B" grades or better were: Connie Carpenter, Ben Gardner, Kathy Gull, Angie Handez, Kathy Human, Bruce Lohnes, Maria Nava, Zolimo Palomo, Gary Sears, Leslie Slover and Sheila Willis, seniors; Tracy Agee, Jana Burnett, Rochelle Clark, Tony Davidson, Susan Fenn, Shawn Fitzpatrick, Denise Hardy, Heather Huettig, Tawana Pearson, John Reed, Darla Rogers, Rod Stephenson, Virginia Tarango, Alison Tubbs, Curtis Ulrich and Art Heury, juniors; Janelle Alastra, Sara Barton, Janice Bodenhamer,

Terri Coulson, Danny Douglas, Maurisa McFarland, Jolinda Metcalf, Stacey Morris, Shelly Stephens, Sue Stewart and Irene Tarango, sophomores.

Blanca Alvarez, Lonelle Brutke, Erich Buschhorn, Michele Cutler, Jean Furphy, David Hilt, Mark Johnson, Brent Lohnes, Trev Makinson, Rosalie Nava, Alex Palomo, Todd Schutte, Ellen Stastny, Troy Thomas, Tony Willis and Todd Zeller, freshmen; Curt Crumrine, Blake Garner, Jolly Gibbs, Bill Hardy, Jamie Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Kim Kohls, Lynette Landreth, Holly Lockwood, Jerry Reynolds, Mike Rice, Ralph Shawver and Michele Turner, eighth grade; and Alma Alares, Lori Brutke, Natalie Buschhorn, Angela Jones, Nick Meham, DeAnn

Seecy, Kellie Sken, Danielle Storrs and Laurie Winter, seventh grade.

CAMAS HIGH SCHOOL

FAIRFIELD — Camas County High School has announced its honor roll for the third nine-week period.

Students receiving all "A's" were: Liane Huntington and Karen Kosce, juniors; Angela Bennett, Lori Harpass and Connie Robbins, sophomores; and Margy Lemons and Herbert Reagan, freshmen.

Students receiving "A and B" grades were: Clay France and Davey Lemons, seniors; Cheryl Davis, Lauri Turner and Shannon Wolf, juniors; Yu Seong-Ae, sophomore; and Paul Huntington, Chris McGinnis and Matt Porter, freshmen.

Valley neighbors VALUES

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Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and pollock supper at 6:30 p.m., with dancing at 7:30 p.m., all at the senior center in Eden.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at the senior center.

Bliss-Tuttle Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China-Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Wendell Democratic dinner
Will be held at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room-of-the-Wendell-grade-school. The District 23 Committee, composed of Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties, is sponsoring the fund-raising dinner.

Jerome Scout-O-Rama
Begins with a parade at 11 a.m. at the city park. At noon, booths will open in the Junior high school, and a district pinewood derby will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Jerome Appleton Grange smorgasbord
Horn and turkey will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. at the grange hall, located four miles

west of Jerome.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

SUNDAY

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Pollock dinner at 1 p.m. at the senior center. Cards and a social hour will follow.

MONDAY

Gooding City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Hagerman Grange
Pollock dinner at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.

Ketchum City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in Ketchum.

Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce

Meets at noon at the Roman Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Filer School Board
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Hollister school.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Jerome City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Wood River Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Halley.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Filer Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 7 p.m. at Filer's Inn.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Wendell Booster Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the agriculture building at the high school.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Pollock dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman I.O.O.F.
Meets at 6 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall.

Hagerman Eastern Star
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Meets at noon at the senior center in the old depot.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Wendell Booster Club
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Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

School lunch menus

GOODING

Monday: Pizza, colelaw, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, baked beans, celery sticks, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, buttered peas, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Chili, vegetable sticks, applesauce and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit salad and chocolate milk.

Jerome

Monday: Beef stew, carrot sticks, hot biscuits, pineapple upside-down cake

Tuesday: Pizza sandwich, later rolls, carrots, mixed fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Burrito, hash browns, corn, cookie, apricots and milk.

Thursday: Barbecue chicken, whipped potatoes, green peas, pineapple and milk.

Friday: Tomato soup, cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, cake, banana and milk.

BLAINE

Monday: Chili, carrot sticks, cinnamon

Tuesday: Sloppy joes, french fries, apricots, sugar cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Poor boy sandwich, celery or carrot stick, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, cream gravy, celery stick, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.

Friday: Egg salad sandwich, potato salad, Jack Horner bar, fruit and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Pepperoni pizza, cabbage stew, fresh apple, gingerbread with topping.

Tuesday: Fish patty, corn bread, cabbage salad, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, raisin cup, half orange and milk.

Thursday: Turkey dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, jello with fruit, and milk.

Friday: Sausage pizza, corn, half apple and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Burrito, scalloped potatoes, car

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit cup and milk. No salad bar.

Wednesday: Creamed turkey on bliscuit, buttered peas, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding, salad bar and milk.

Thursday: Lasagna, green salad, apricots, garlic toast, salad bar and milk.

Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato soup, applesauce, oatmeal cookies, salad bar and milk.

rot and celery sticks, raisins and mac and milk.

Tuesday: Combination sandwich, beef noodle soup, jello, and milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, cookies, roll and milk.

Thursday: Enchilada casserole, buttered corn, lime jello, rolls and milk.

Friday: Chili dogs, green salad, fruit and milk.

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'Cooperation' marks teacher talks

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contract negotiations between Twin Falls teachers and the school board opened on a note of cooperation Wednesday night.

According to Dick Chilcote, the spokesman for the Twin Falls Education Association, the teachers and the board are trying to avoid a "win-lose" type confrontation.

"We stated this evening that both sides realize there need to be some improvements in the district," Chilcote said after the meeting. "We want to work together mutually to bring about those improvements. The board emphasized the same thing."

Last year's negotiations bogged down in April and were not settled until early October. Teachers worked for almost two months without a master contract.

Wednesday, negotiations began with the two sides

exchanging contract packages.

Neither side's package included a salary proposal, Chilcote said, because the school board has not yet heard how much its state funding appropriation will increase for the coming school year. A second negotiation session is scheduled for May 5, when the district should have the state-funding figures.

The teachers' package included 11 items, he said, only three of which dealt with money.

According to Chilcote, proposals included in the package are:

- Teachers want to be reimbursed for unused personal leave at the current pay rate for substitute teachers. Currently, teachers receive \$25 per day for unused personal leave, less than the going rate for substitutes.

- Elementary teachers want extra duty only at the morning and afternoon recess times, releasing them from

other duties such as meeting the buses. This time would be used for teaching preparation.

- The teachers want the master agreement to be ongoing, with no expiration date. An ongoing agreement would avoid last year's situation of teachers working without a contract, they say. The master agreement would remain in effect until a new agreement is ratified.

- Teachers want to receive their same job when they return from a leave of absence.

- The teachers are seeking the establishment of a "sick-leave bank" that would allow contributing teachers to draw additional sick leave days, in the event of an extended illness, beyond what they are normally entitled to. Also, teachers want to be able to accumulate up to 120 sick leave days.

- The establishment of maximum limits on the number of students in classrooms. If the limit was exceeded,

additional teachers or aides would have to be hired. The association left the maximums open for negotiation.

In its proposal, the board proposed using the current salary schedule until an accurate projection of costs for the teachers' proposals can be determined. This schedule includes a raise of 3 percent of the base salary for each year of teaching experience and a raise of 5 percent of the base salary for teachers who acquire additional training.

The board also proposed a change in some of the language in the current agreement that it feels is ambiguous.

Under the current contract, teachers receive a base salary of \$11,500 and a dental insurance program for individual teachers, excluding family members.

Over the six-month course of the negotiations last year, the teachers reduced their salary demand from \$12,800 in April to \$11,800 in mid-September. The board's base salary offer remained unchanged at \$11,500.

Tot dies; murder alleged

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A Ketchum man has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of a 7-month-old child.

Monique Nichole Longoria, the daughter of Teresa Watson of Ketchum, died of head injuries Monday at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Murder charges have been filed against Emilio Aragon, 34, of Ketchum, who is being held in the Blaine County Jail on \$500,000 bond.

According to Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark and Fifth District Court records, the child was injured Saturday, April 10, at the Bavarian Village, 106 member.

She was treated at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and taken by air ambulance to the Salt Lake City hospital, where she died in the intensive-care unit about 3:13 p.m. Monday.

Aragon was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery about 5:15 p.m. Saturday at his residence by Ketchum police officers and criminal investigators from the Blaine County prosecutor's office.

Second-degree murder charges were filed by the prosecutor's office late Monday. First-degree murder charges were filed Tuesday. The complaint alleges that Aragon killed the child by "striking her head with a blunt object."

A preliminary hearing has been set for next Monday, April 19, at 10:30 a.m. before Fifth District Judge Daniel Alban. Blaine County public defender Robert Fallowfield has been appointed as Aragon's attorney.

Saying that "we are concerned about prejudicial publicity about this case," Roark would not discuss the circumstances surrounding the death or release the address of either Aragon or Watson. His office issued a two-paragraph statement on the case.

"We don't intend to discuss the case in any other respect or release any other details," Roark told The Times-News.

The girl's obituary is on page C-2.



Gov. John Evans spoke to 100 local businessmen at the Canyon Springs Inn Wednesday who are interested in the new Idaho World Trade Association

Governor talks to local businessmen

Evans: Sell Idaho goods overseas

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho won't have the recessionary lows other states' economies are suffering, Gov. John Evans predicted Wednesday.

But at the same time, Magic Valley businessmen are wise in trying to establish international trade for locally manufactured goods, as a means of securing jobs and income.

Evans made the statements while speaking to about 100 local businessmen interested in the newly formed Idaho World Trade Association based in Twin Falls.

Idaho is one of the three states least hit by the national recession; Evans told the gathering. He compared Idaho's \$460 million "balanced" budget—to the \$58 million deficit Oregon lawmakers still are struggling to remedy.

"It's a plus that we're not as bad off as the rest of the states," he said. "However, it seems all we hear about are the bad things."

He cited recent publicity about the Boise-Cascade Corp.

suffering an 80 percent loss in profit during the past year.

"But when I talked to the president of Boise Cascade... he was quite pleased, because they originally had projected to lose money, but instead they managed a \$5 million profit," Evans said.

"Recession feeds on itself," he continued. "The more we talk about how bad things are, the more the recession grows."

Instead, positive action to open new markets for Idaho goods should be pursued to smooth out the recessionary slump.

As an example of Idaho's world-market potential, Evans praised Magic Valley Foods Inc. of Rupert for its marketing of potato-by-products abroad.

"It started out small; but today 50 to 60 percent of their production is being shipped overseas," he said. "And this is only an indication of the potential there is for our products abroad."

Evans' staff recently sponsored an export seminar for the "lumber" industry in Lewiston, which "keyed" on opening up Japanese markets. The governor described a small Oregon mill that agreed to cut metric-sawed lumber to meet growing orders from the Orient.

"Instead of a company looking like it was going bankrupt, this woman (Barbara Webb of Medford, Ore.) now runs a mill with two operating shifts... and more business than they can handle," Evans said.

"After our own Idaho lumbermen had listened to her, they commented that if she can do that, then why can't we?" However, the biggest hurdle facing Idaho businessmen seeking world trade is lack of expertise, the governor said.

"We only have two banks in Idaho capable of handling the paper transactions needed for international business. However, we do have plenty of people already exporting manufactured goods, to the tune of \$858 million in 1980, so we do have much that we can build upon."

Evans said a concerted effort between businessmen and groups like the Idaho World Trade Association will help gather needed information for new exporting ventures. He also pledged the cooperation of state Division of Economic Resources and Community Affairs staff, although it presently has only one man working on international trade.

Advisory panel says new school needed

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The construction of at least one new elementary school has been recommended in a preliminary report to the Twin Falls school board by the district's building advisory committee.

Garth Hess, the committee's vice chairman, told the board Tuesday night that after meeting nine times, interviewing district citizens and educators, and researching the district's enrollment patterns, the committee was preparing to offer several recommendations.

Among the committee's tentative recommendations that Hess discussed at the board meeting were:

- A new elementary school, with a capacity for 500 to 600 students, should be built as soon as possible.

- Special education facilities throughout the district and physical education facilities at the high school have been recommended.

- The district should acquire additional land to prepare for future building needs.

- Remodeling of Lincoln and Bickel elementary schools should be con-

sidered.

Final building recommendations will be presented to the board at a special meeting at 8 p.m. on April 27 at the district's central office.

The curriculum advisory committee declined to present a preliminary report to the board at Tuesday's meeting, but it also will present its final report at the April 27 meeting.

After introducing the newly elected Twin Falls High School student government to the board, Heidi Helsey, the former class secretary, spoke to the board concerning student reaction to the schedule changes being discussed for the high school.

A major change in the high school's current "open-ended" schedule is being considered by the administration to provide, among other things, more student-teacher contact time.

The students discussed the schedule proposals earlier this week and were polled by their representatives, Helsey said. The majority of students, she said, felt no change in the schedule is necessary.

But the students believe graduation requirements should be increased, according to the survey.

Jones speaks in Jerome

Parole system change urged

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Getting Idaho's criminal-justice system in shape and protecting the state's water resources are the top priorities of Jim Jones, one of two Republican candidates for attorney general.

Speaking to a hometown crowd Wednesday, he told members of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce that the state's parole system needs some major changes.

"It's pretty apparent from the Danny Williams case that we need to upgrade our parole procedure," Jones said. "Shortly after he arrived at the state penitentiary, his life sentence was commuted to 30 years."

Williams pleaded guilty to a second-degree murder charge in Lincoln County in 1971. The Lincoln County prosecutor objected to the commutation of the sentence and also protested an earlier parole recommendation from the State Board of Corrections. Later, Williams was paroled without the prior knowledge of the Lincoln prosecutor, and on April 5 of this year, he was arrested on a first-degree murder charge in Kansas.

Jones said that if he were attorney general, he would work for a new parole system, leaving the final say



JIM JONES
will protect state water

on commutations involving serious crimes to an elected official.

"I think the governor should have the final say after full input from the prosecutor and judge in the local areas where the offender was sentenced," he said.

He also urged a greater drug-control effort at the state level. Admitting it would cost the state more money in increased personnel and training, Jones said it is a vital need in Idaho.

Sister states have strengthened their drug-control programs, he said,

which only makes it more important that Idaho do the same before it inherits other states' drug problems. Idaho must get tough with drug pushers.

"Unless the judge gives a fixed sentence, the drug pusher is eligible for parole the day he sets foot in the state pen."

Jones also said that unless there is help for county sheriffs' departments in providing more attractive salaries, local law-enforcement agencies will continue to train and give experience to officers who then take state and federal jobs at higher salaries.

Idaho needs an attorney general, he said, who is familiar with Idaho's water resources and the threats posed by the potential loss of water to other states. The outcome of present water litigation in New Mexico and several other states is of vital importance to Idaho, Jones said.

"Idaho should take an active part in these litigations, as a friend of the court, to protect water control at the state level."

Jones warned that if court decisions establish federal rights to control water, regardless of where it flows, states will have no right to say how or where water would be diverted.

"The federal policy is to use the water where it is needed now. Without our water resources, Idaho is a no-growth state."

YFCA offers weight room orientation

TWIN FALLS — Orientation sessions for persons interested in using the Magic Valley YFCA's new weight room are now being held, starting this week.

The weight room features more than \$20,000 worth of physical-fitness equipment recently acquired by the Y. In addition, the Y has a warm-up room with exercise bicycles.

John Eschenburg, the Y's director, says that use of the equipment is available to the Y's adult members through individualized fitness programs. Conditioning classes for teenagers also are offered.

Orientation sessions are open to the public. Sessions for women are being held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Men's sessions are from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A Y open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The equipping and general facelift of the weight room largely was financed through a Twin Falls bank. Financial assistance also included a \$500 contribution by the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's posse. Neil Turner, the organization's past president, said the money was raised last November when the posse held its annual concert. Proceeds from such concerts have been given to such charities as the Easter Seal Society.

Obituaries

Russell J. Owens

JEROME — Russell J. Owens, 53, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning in St. Benedict's Hospital after an extended illness.

Born May 7, 1928, in Georgia, and reared and educated in Alabama, he married Cynthia Dean on Nov. 13, 1950, in Opelika, Ala. They moved to Jerome in 1978. He had worked at the Idaho Bean and Elevator Co. in Twin Falls, and for Whitley Hurlbut until his health forced his retirement. He was a member of the Baptist Church in Alabama.

He is survived by: his wife of Jerome; two sons, Richard Owens and James Owens, both in Georgia; and several brothers and sisters.

The graveside service will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Chester Whittaker officiating.

Friends may call at the Howe Funeral Chapel today from 5 to 9 p.m. and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Friday.

Clarence Layne

TWIN FALLS — Clarence Layne, 75, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The service is pending at White Mortuary.

Carl Henry Hedberg

BURLEY — Carl Henry Hedberg, 80, of Burley, died Wednesday morning at his home after a lingering illness.

Born Dec. 14, 1901, in Ellwood, Colo., he married Eva Gunter on June 12, 1936, in the Salt Lake Temple. They lived in Pocatello, moving to Burley where he had resided. He worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as supervisor of the Mail-Cassia Irrigation District for 20 years. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as Sunday School president and ward clerk for many years.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a son, Richard G. Hedberg of New York City; a daughter, Kathleen Hedberg of Burley; and four grandchildren. He preceded in death by a son, a brother and four sisters.

The service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Sheryl Sevel Burley Chapel with Bishop Elden L. Wood officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Services

HEYBURN — The service for Jimmie S. Heyburn, 38, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel prior to the service.

BURLEY — The service for David Cleveland Okeberry, 94, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the service.

BURLEY — The service for Carl Jensen, 77, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 11:30 a.m. until the service.

WENDELL — The service for Wendell L. Jones, 60, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Wendell Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery with military graveside rites by American Legion Post 41. Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

and View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Ray Ward

BUHL — Ray Ward, 83, of Buhl, died Wednesday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born July 25, 1898, in Sheldon, Mo.; he attended schools in Missouri before moving to Buhl in 1914 with his parents. He returned to Missouri a short time later. He married Wilma Phelps Feb. 19, 1925, in Nevada, Mo., and they moved back to Buhl in March 1933 where he was engaged in farming and dairying in the Cedar Draw area. He retired in 1979 and moved into Buhl.

He was a member of the Baptist Church, the Cedar Draw Grange and the Pomona Grange, serving on the executive committee of both granges.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a son, Wayne L. Ward of Pocatello; a brother, Leland Ward of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Ben Kern officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call all day Friday until 8 p.m. and Saturday until noon.

The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

Monique Longoria
KETCHUM — Monique Nichole Longoria, 7-month-old daughter of Teresa Marie Watson of Ketchum, died Monday at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

She was born Aug. 18, 1981, in Twin Falls.

Surviving, besides her mother, are her grandparents, Richard and Dorothy Brown of Pinedale.

The graveside service will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel today and until 2 p.m. on Friday.

Earl C. Vinsant
SHOSHONE — The service for Earl C. Vinsant, 72, of Albuquerque, formerly of Shoshone, who died April 11 in Albuquerque, will be held in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls today.

MURTAUGH — The service for Eddie V. Murtaugh, 64, of Murtaugh, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Murtaugh Ward, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today, Friday until 11 a.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service.

GOODING — The graveside service for Walter Louis Smith, 74, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding today from 1 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mormon Temple Fund in Salt Lake City.

RUPERT — The service for Robert C. Banning, 60, of Pocatello, former Magic Valley resident, who died Sunday, will be conducted today at 11 a.m. in the Henderson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Wendell Cemetery. The date will be announced later.

Born May 10, 1908, he lived in New Mexico and Oklahoma prior to moving to a farm north of Shoshone in 1946. He farmed until 1960 and was the Farm Bureau Insurance agent for Lincoln County until about four years ago, when he retired.

While in Lincoln County, he was a member of the American Legion, the Farm Bureau, Wood-River-Center Grange and the Lutheran Church. He and his wife moved to Albuquerque about one and one-half years ago.

Survivors include: his wife of Albuquerque; a daughter, Lily, of Montana; three sons, Chuck Parks of Boise, Tony Parks of Shoshone and Ernie Vinsant of Albuquerque; a sister, Pearl Williams of Ontario, Calif.; a brother, Jim Vinsant of Santa Monica, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Kenneth W. Peterson
GOODING — Kenneth W. Peterson, 66, of Gooding, died Monday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born June 15, 1915, in Portland, Ore., he moved with his parents in 1917 to Wendell, where he was educated. He married Alma Cassidy on March 28, 1937, in Gooding. He was employed by the Gooding Seed Co. for 40 years, retiring in 1978 because of illness. He was a member of the Shoshone Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; three sons, Coor W. Peterson of Tempe, Ariz.; Max R. Peterson of Gooding and Ted A. Peterson of Seattle; a sister, Bernellita King of Jerome; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

The service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding with the Rev. Jim Dye of Pinedale. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 8 p.m.

Gail Thelma Goode
GOODING — Gail Thelma Goode, 61, of Gooding, died Wednesday morning at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

The service will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

RUPERT — The service for James M. Halsted, 94, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Rupert First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Friday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Rupert First Baptist Church building fund.

BURLEY — The service for Amelia Millie Dahlquist, 74, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Oakley Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday one hour prior to the service at the church.

GLENN'S FERRY — The service for Goldie E. Henley, 71, of Glens Ferry, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the American Legion Hall in Brundage. Burial will be in the Hot Springs Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Humphreys Funeral Chapel.

all of Jerome; Susan Nance of Dietrich; and Judith Kindelberger of Shoshone.

Jeanne Nutsch of Jerome; Judith Kindelberger and Clarence Low, both of Shoshone; and Kenneth Davis of Eden.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ulden Shupe of Gooding and Mrs. Clayton Pope of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ann Brown, Roy F. Johnson, Leslie Dean, Robert Hamilton, Virginia Ochoa and Robert Yost, all of Burley; Patricia Sheridan of Almo; and Joyce Bringhurst and Reynaldo Parilla, both of Heyburn.

Disinformed
Jared Howard, Geraldine Peterson, Elvora Green and Carolyn Coon, all of Burley; Kerrie Engstrom and son and Joan Jensen and son, all of Rupert; and Teresa Lewis and daughter of Paul.

Disinformed
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Sheridan of Almo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marie Dayley of Burley and LaMayne Player and Arceal Dittmore, both of Rupert.

Disinformed
Jacqueline Mitchell of Rupert.

Disinformed
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dayley of Burley.

Disinformed
Arvilla Cobb, Charles Silvers, Tim Peterson and Shelley Blunt.

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Dogs

Hazelton wants rabies 'paper'

HAZELTON — City Council adopted a new dog ordinance for Hazelton on Monday night.

City clerk Joann Wolf said the significant change in the ordinance concerns rabies vaccinations.

According to Wolf, proof of current rabies certificates are now needed to obtain dog licenses. Should a dog be impounded, Wolf said, a current rabies certificate is needed to redeem the animal.

In the event the owner does not have a current certificate, a \$25 payment will be necessary. If the owner vaccinates the animal within 30 days, the city will transfer the \$25 payment to the attending veterinarian, with any refund being redeemed to the owner.

Wolf also said any impounded dog can be redeemed at a cost of \$10, plus \$2 per day of impoundment.

Kimberly mulls handling law

KIMBERLY — The city of Kimberly is considering amending its present dog ordinance to make it a misdemeanor to improperly care for an animal.

Improper care would include neglect or odors offensive to persons other than the owner. Other changes considered at City Council's Tuesday night meeting included charging a discretion fee of \$10 should an owner want an animal destroyed and issuing misdemeanor citations and fines for failing to obtain animal licenses.

In other action, council approved the zoning commission's recommendation to amend the zoning

Hansen approves leash law

HANSEN — City Marshal Bob Perkins has urged Hansen City Council to adopt an ordinance requiring residents to use garbage cans with lids.

Perkins told council that trash is being strewn all over the city.

"There's a problem with dogs, too," he said. "They tear the bags people are putting their trash in, and the winds take it all over town."

"Let the people know we have a sanitation ordinance requiring refuse cans with lids, and I think both problems will come to an end."

Council adopted a new dog ordinance at the meeting in an attempt to curb not only the sanitation problems, but the increasing number of dogs running at large within the city limits. The new ordinance makes it a misdemeanor to allow dogs to roam at large, to fail to license dogs or to improperly care for dogs.

Licenses will be issued only to owners whose dogs have current rabies vaccinations. The licensing fee is \$4 per dog, although residents owning more than three dogs must obtain a kennel license, at a cost of \$15. Both licenses can be obtained from the city clerk.

DHW will close Rupert office

RUPERT — The Rupert office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will suffer from the fiscal ax this month.

The office at 701 Sixth Street will close as of April 30.

The seven full-time staff members, who handle mental-health and financial and social services, will be moved to the department's Burley office, 531 E. Fifth St.

Rich Donovan, the DHW regional services manager, said Tuesday that the closure is being made for fiscal reasons. The shutdown will save the department an estimated \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year in reduced utility, rent, operating and administrative expenses.

All services provided in the Burley office will be provided in the Burley office. The Rupert Adult-Child Development Center, 1201 D St., will remain open and some part-time mental-health services will be offered there, Donovan said.

He said a 1981 study of DHW clients in Mindoka and Cassia counties indicated the "majority lived in the Burley area."

"Since we don't anticipate any growth, something has to give," he said.

Crystal Springs appeal to be heard Friday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners have been asked to reverse the county planning and zoning commission's rejection of the proposed 88-unit Crystal Springs subdivision.

Last week, zoning board members voted against granting a preliminary plan for the proposed subdivision, which would be located on a 122-acre parcel in the Crystal Springs orchard area, approximately five miles north of Filer. An appeal of that decision was filed earlier this week.

The zoning board's decision followed nearly two months of discussions between developers and local officials. A public hearing on the proposal was held in February, at which time Idaho Fish and Game Department officials opposed the project, saying it would be detrimental to nearby wildlife. The Filer School Board also objected "due to overcrowding problems in the district and the difficulty of providing bus service to the subdivision."

Gooding County calls for computer bids

GOODING — A copy machine and a computer are in the works for Gooding County.

The Gooding County Commission called for bids on a copy machine at Monday meeting. Bids will be accepted until April 29.

A representative from IBM explained his company's computer system to the commission.

Then Roy Bingham from the Idaho State Computer, which uses and programs the IBM system, discussed the possibility of Gooding County installing a phone hookup with the Twin Falls County computer.

Representatives from the Hewlett-Packard Co. also explained their computer to the commission.

Bob Alford from the Idaho Computer Service in Boise, which programs Hewlett-Packard computers, explained his company's programming procedure.

Commission Chairman Rick Bralfford explained that the county has been considering installing a computer for some time.

"There is a lot of expense involved and it is a technical area. We need to be well educated before we go ahead, so we've been learning a lot about computers."

The matter was taken under advisement for further study by the commission.

In other business: The commission authorized payment of \$50,000 to Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Administrator Ed Myers told the commission the hospital is presently recruiting physicians. He also explained that the agreement to house Walker Center's patients at the hospital is working smoothly.

"We had this money budgeted and expected a request earlier,"

Murtaugh gives school teachers 6% pay increase

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh school board voted to increase teachers' salaries by 6 percent Monday night.

The increase will raise base salaries from \$11,943 to \$12,659. According to Superintendent Florin Hulse, the raise will take effect at the beginning of the 1982-83 school year.

In other business, the board decided to hire Sam Weismann, currently finishing his last year at the University of Washington, to replace Cindy Otto as the district's science teacher.

Bike rider hurt when hit by car

JEROME — Bobby Dean Daniels, 19, of Route 3, Jerome, was in stable condition Wednesday night at St. Benedict's Hospital with multiple fractures that resulted from a car and bicycle accident.

Jerome County sheriff's deputies say Daniels was crossing Idaho 79, one-and-a-half miles south of Jerome, at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. As he attempted to cross the road near the Tupperware Co. plant, he rode into the path of a southbound vehicle, driven by Helen Clifford Hadlock, 52, of Route 3, Jerome.

Cattle carcass falls on man, breaks his arm

TWIN FALLS — An employee of the Idaho Hide and Tallow Co., located just east of Twin Falls, was listed in stable condition Wednesday night after suffering a compound fracture of his left arm Tuesday night.

Deputy Sheriff Gary Kauffman said Mike Morrison, 24, of 612 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, was at work attempting to hang the carcass of a dead animal on an overhead rail. Officers said the pulley and hook assembly was misaligned, the animal caught the railing, and the carcass fell on Morrison.

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Hand saws — Ax — Snow Shovel — Scoop shovel — Staple gun — Chain binder — Saw blades — Screws — Bolts — Eye screws — Brads — Turn buckle — Wire rope clips — Hitch pins — Log bolts — Approximately 150 gal. Lucite paint and stain — Gals. of spray paper — Plumber's putty — Plumber's tape — 2 new K & S electric wheel trimmers — Ropes — C clamps — Brooms — 2 new small child's bicycles — Bicycle parts — Garden wheelbarrow — Saw covers — Hinges — Slave pipe — Smoke alarm — 6 plates — Point rater — Hand saw — Dry vent — New pots and pans and kitchen ware — Lots of plaster of paris white ware — Masonry and wood bits — Screw drivers — Other miscellaneous hardware items.
BUILDING MATERIAL & MISCELLANEOUS
24 sheets of birch 4 x 8 ft. cabinet material — Several sheets Red X 1 x 4 x 8 ft. flooring — Roll of rubber oil roofing — Duro-board 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 8 ft. — Quartz — 14 rolls insulation — Door jam and edging material — Electric light switches & plates — Light bulbs — Part of a door — Part of a window — Adhesive — Nails — Staples — Small amount of hardware — Furnace filters — Other misc callaneous items.
TERMS: CASH
Owner: SHIMER'S LUMBER & HARDWARE
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Hospitals

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Admitted
Mrs. Jeffrey Rose, Mrs. Russell Skene, Mrs. G. Reed Lewis, Raymond Blackwood, Marion Nussbaum, Mrs. Charles Hevy, Ronald Barker, Sheila King, Meghan Filmer, Dorothy McNeil, Mrs. Bob Landreth, Ambrose Brennan, Robert Tucker, Mrs. Bob McMillen, Mrs. David Hall, David Caldwell and Mrs. Michael Johnston, all of Twin Falls; William Ward, Audrey Wilson, Mrs. Charles Buzik and William Adrich, all of Twin Falls; Raymond Sherrill and Mary Hays, both of Wendell; Mrs. Richard George of Murtaugh; Joseph Blair of Bountiful, Utah; Sean Martindale of Burley; John Nihil of Castledale; Mrs. Antonio Avila of Jackpot; Mrs. Fite and Mrs. Edward Sharp, both of Jerome; Steven Bennett of Kimberly; and Mrs. William Daniels of Hazelton.

Disinformed
John Byrne, Dorothy Greenhalgh, Mrs. Gene Lensen, Leonard Revere, Mrs. Carl Skives and son and Mary Adams, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Andrus, Cornelius Blom, Sara Sauer and Brian Ohlenschlaen, all of Jerome; Janice Bernstrauch, Morgan McGary, and Mrs. Chuck Shirey and daughter, all of Wendell; Mrs. Marilyn Loveland and David Shell, both of Burley; Rodolfo Mancias of Rupert; Juan Moreno of Hansen; Van Nebecker of Gooding; Cade Noh and Barbara Mitchell, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Jack Stauss of Heyburn; and Barbara Mitchell of Kimberly.

Disinformed
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johnston of Twin Falls and Mrs. and Mrs. Antonio Avila of Jackpot. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dilworth of Dietrich, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMillen, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Arvilla Cobb, Charles Silvers, Tim Peterson and Shelley Blunt.

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Confusing claims

Expert witness 'changes' his testimony in Twin Falls man vs. computer trial

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An expert witness testified Wednesday that a Burroughs B-800 computer is incapable of doing at least one of the things the manufacturer claimed it could.

He also testified in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls that another flaw in the computer's design is an "unbearable restriction" on certain functions necessary for efficient use of the computer. However, by calling the restriction unbearable, he contradicted testimony he gave in a deposition taken more than a year ago.

At the time of the deposition, he said there were methods for getting around the restriction, which were somewhat impractical but did work. It was not unbearable, he said then.

Wednesday was the eighth day of the trial in the case of a Twin Falls motorcycle dealer and machine-shop operator who is suing the Detroit-based Burroughs Corp. The trial is expected to last about another week.

This week also marks the fifth anniversary of the purchase of that Burroughs computer by Gary Oliver, the owner of Century Automotive and Machine. It is a computer, Oliver charges, that has never done everything Burroughs' representatives told him it could. Further, he says, the time and money he spent trying to get the \$50,000 computer to operate properly caused him losses in his business.

Robert Stevens, a Harvard-trained computer programmer from Pocatello, testified for Oliver as an expert witness. Stevens said he has programmed several B-800 computers. He also said he is used by Burroughs "in a marketing environment to talk to prospective users about their plans and whether the system can support such uses."

It was in this capacity that he met Oliver in 1977. Stevens testified that Oliver told him of his plans to use the B-800 computer to keep his business records, and that he also planned to hook 10 to 15 additional terminals into the system to provide computer service for other businesses.

Stevens said he told Oliver, "According to what I'd heard and the documentation I'd seen, it could probably do what he wanted it to do."

A sales document Burroughs used to introduce the B-800, and introduced as evidence earlier in the trial, seems to suggest that the computer could support 36 terminals, all with full access to the computer's capabilities.

But Stevens testified that the B-800, in his opinion, could not support eight terminals. If all were to have full access to the computer, neither could it support four, he said, if all were to have complete access to the computer.

During cross-examination, Stevens said that Oliver never asked him to try to prepare programs that would allow his computer to support additional terminals, and that Oliver did not have any additional terminals in 1977, nor does he now.

Stevens also testified about finding an improperly assembled part in Oliver's computer, which kept it from using its full capacity. The problem went undetected for about three years.

Burley police use tear gas to arrest suspect in burglary

BURLEY — The robbery of a Burley convenience store early Wednesday morning has resulted in the arrest of a Burley man and woman — but not before police were forced to use tear gas to drive the man from a home.

Abel Davila, 33, was arrested on a robbery warrant early Wednesday morning. An unidentified woman was taken into custody by police at approximately the same time, released after questioning, and then arrested later that evening. She also has been charged with armed robbery.

According to officials at the Burley Police Department, the following sequence of events took place:

- At approximately 1 a.m. Wednesday, witnesses said a woman entered the Circle K convenience store on East 18th Street in Burley, displayed an unidentified weapon, and demanded cash.
- After being given an undisclosed amount of money, the woman left the store, entered a waiting vehicle and fled the scene, along with the driver of the vehicle.
- Shortly afterwards, the vehicle was spotted near a house at 1227½ Hansen Ave. in Burley.
- Police quietly surrounded the residence and began a surveillance.

Shortly afterward, the woman was taken into custody when she left the building. Davila was apparently inside at the time, but police made no effort to apprehend him until a proper arrest warrant could be obtained to allow them to enter the premises. The woman was "questioned" during that time.

- At about 5 a.m., after receiving the warrant, police called on Davila to come out of the house and surrender. After several unsuccessful attempts to convince him, police fired tear gas into the building, driving Davila outside, where he was arrested. No shots were fired and there were no injuries in the incident.
- The woman was released by police after initial questioning, but following a search of the premises where she was first picked up, evidence was found allegedly implicating her in the crime. Police arrested her late Wednesday evening and charged her with armed robbery.

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Tells judge he has reformed

Boise man gets probation for 1981 drug sale

TWIN FALLS — A Boise man's story that he had put a lifetime of alcohol and alcohol behind him convinced a Twin Falls judge Monday to place the man on probation.

The probation leaves open the possibility that 26-year-old David Edward Smith's 1981 conviction on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver could be erased in two years.

Smith was arrested in Twin Falls on a charge that he sold three pounds of marijuana to an undercover state Bureau of Narcotics agent.

Following Smith's testimony that he had abstained from alcohol and drugs, had participated in drug and alcohol counseling programs in Boise and had re-established his career in advertising, Judge Daniel Meehl of the Fifth District Court ordered a withheld judgment in the case. Under the terms of that judgment, Smith's guilty plea will be removed from the court records if he successfully completes a two-year probation.

Smith could have been sentenced to serve up to five years in prison for the offense. However, such a sentence still could be imposed if Smith fails to comply with the terms of his probation.

In another case considered Monday, Meehl disqualified himself from presiding over a probation-violation case involving 24-year-old Dewey Dee Wilder of Idaho.

The move came at Wilder's request. Idaho Division of Probation and Parole officials have alleged that Wilder, who was placed on a three-year probation in lieu of a prison sentence of up to 10 years for his 1980 first-degree burglary and aggravated assault convictions, violated his probation.

If the allegations are proven correct, Wilder could be ordered to serve the prison sentence. A court hearing on the charges was scheduled for this week, but Meehl's decision to withdraw means the hearing will be delayed.

Wilder sought a new judge in the case, alleging that Meehl had prejudged the matter before hearing the evidence. In a motion filed with the district court, Wilder claimed that Meehl had said that the defendant likely would go to prison.

"It's very difficult to stand before the court and argue that I don't want the court to hear this," said Wilder's lawyer, Randy Stoker. But Wilder sincerely believed that he could not get a fair hearing before Meehl, Stoker said.

Stoker asked Meehl to grant the motion, saying that such a move would remove even an appearance of impropriety.

Prosecutor Harry DeHaan argued that, in view of Wilder's prior criminal record, "he may have the feeling the court knows him."

Responding to the motion, Meehl said he had "no prejudice whatsoever" in the case. He said that he probably had said that Wilder likely would go to prison if the alleged probation violation was proven correct.

But Meehl said he would grant the motion in order to avoid even the appearance of impropriety.

In other district court cases: Sharon Samson, 35, of Hagerman, was placed on a two-year probation in lieu of a prison sentence for her 1981 conviction on issuing a bad check. Under the terms of her probation, Samson will be required to pay an estimated \$600 in restitution.

Kyle Dean Turner, 20, of Hansen, pleaded guilty to grand theft by possession of stolen property. He could be ordered to serve up to 14 years in prison for the offense, which reportedly involved the theft of gasoline and silver coins. Meehl ordered a presentence investigation.

Paroled Shoshone killer's Kansas murder case delayed

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A paroled Idaho killer's first court appearance on charges in a Kansas murder case was delayed for one week Wednesday upon a request by defense attorneys.

Danny H. Williams, 29, formerly of Shoshone, was charged April 6 in the death — three days earlier — of Frances Ellifson, 47, who was attacked in her backyard and died of multiple stab wounds.

Williams is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Court officials said Wednesday that

Williams' initial court appearance was set back until Wednesday, when a date for a preliminary hearing probably will be set.

Williams pleaded guilty 11 years ago to the second-degree murder of Melba Gray of Shoshone and was sentenced to life in prison in the Idaho State Penitentiary. He was 18 at the time.

The Lincoln County prosecutor's office opposed Williams' parole three years ago, protesting that the convict deserved to be kept in prison.

Gov. Evans will speak at fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Democrats will host a fund-raising event for the party on Saturday, April 24, at the Holiday Inn.

Gov. John Evans will be the keynote speaker for the banquet, which begins

at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour.

Tickets may be purchased in advance through members of the local Democratic Central Committee or by calling 733-2902 or 423-5797.

Jury awards Twin Falls woman \$500,000 in damages for accident

TWIN FALLS — A seven-man, five-woman jury has awarded a \$500,000 verdict to a Twin Falls woman who sued a trucking firm and several employees as a result of a 1978 traffic accident.

The verdict, reached at 10 p.m. Tuesday, followed 11 days of testimony in a Fifth District Court trial.

The lawsuit was filed by Christine Chadwick, who was injured in a collision involving a disabled truck and two passenger cars.

The collision occurred Feb. 21, 1979, on U.S. 93, approximately four miles north of Hollister.

Chadwick's vehicle struck the jack-knifed semi, and her vehicle was in turn struck in the rear by a north-bound car.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit were the owner of the truck, Richard Murphy; and two employees, Susan Eileen Olgun and Cliff Brown, all of Miles City, Mont. Olgun was driving the truck, and Brown was a passenger at the time of the accident.

In her lawsuit, Chadwick alleged that the trucking firm had been negligent in the incident and responsible for the accident. She sought \$1 million in general damages, plus compensation for medical costs, lost wages and the loss of her car.

Brown filed a counterclaim in Fifth District Court, alleging that Chadwick's negligence was the direct cause of his injuries. He sought \$100,000 in general damages, plus compensation for medical bills and lost wages.

In its verdict, the jury found that both Chadwick and the defendants were negligent. But it concluded that the defendants' negligence was a direct cause of Chadwick's injuries, while the plaintiff's negligence was not the cause of Brown's injuries.

In assigning comparative negligence for Chadwick's injuries, the jury found that the defendants were responsible for 85 percent of the negligence, while Chadwick was responsible for 15 percent.

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Their place in the sun

Sunny skies and warmer temperatures, a welcome if brief change, sent these three Grass Valley, Calif., children — Bodie,

Tracy and Craig Morgan — on a romp through this grassy field Tuesday. Recent

spring rains have resulted in grass almost belt-high on the youngsters.

Column sparks author's suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A \$5.5 million defamation suit has been filed against the Las Vegas Sun and publisher Hank Greenspun by Ovid Demaris, author of "The Last Mafioso," federal court officials said Wednesday.

The suit charges the newspaper defamed the author in a Dec. 10, 1981, column by Greenspun in which he discussed the relationship between Demaris and Alano hitman Aladeno "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratiano, subject of "The Last Mafioso."

"How Fratiano and Demaris became pen pals is not exactly a mystery," the column said in part, "when it is common knowledge that both men would lie, steal, cheat and assassinate for a buck. The difference lies only in the methods."

Greenspun said he had not been served with a copy of the suit filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

"I will be prepared to defend whatever we have

written and use Jimmy 'The Weasel' Fratiano as our principal witness against (Demaris) if the facts will release 'The Weasel' for the trial," Greenspun said. "We'll prove ourselves a worthy adversary."

Demaris' attorney, Lee Dicker, said the suit alleges defamation by the Sun through Greenspun's "Where I Stand" column.

"The suit charges that among other things they accused Demaris of being a liar, a thief and a cheat," Dicker said. "It also accuses them of knowingly writing and causing to be published false information in exchange for money."

The suit alleged that Greenspun either knew the accusations were untrue or acted with a reckless disregard as to whether it was false or not. It also claimed Demaris suffered great upset, mental suffering and emotional distress as a result of the article.

Dicker said Demaris unsuccessfully demanded a retrial in a Dec. 30 letter. Greenspun's son, Brian, defended his father's piece in a Jan. 15, 1982, column saying the use of words such as "assassinate" and "murder" were literary devices.

"It should be clear to you Hank doesn't retract what he believes no matter what the cost," Brian Greenspun wrote. "And I can tell you he believes you are an excellent investigative reporter. He also believes you go awry sometimes when the sale of a book hangs in the balance. He uses words to describe literary efforts. Such words are a literary style that may be a bit harsh but certainly they can't be libelous."

Demaris, who has written two other books about criminal activity in Las Vegas and Chicago, is seeking general damages of not less than \$50,000 and exemplary damages of \$5 million.

Coroner receives hearing in appeal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Coroner Thomas Noguchi, serving a 30-day suspension without pay for alleged mismanagement, Wednesday was granted a hearing before the county Civil Service Commission for his appeal of the disciplinary action.

The commission voted 5-0 to grant the hearing, but no date was immediately set. An officer will be appointed to conduct the hearing and he will make a report and recommendation to the panel.

Noguchi was fired for mismanagement and "bizarre" behavior in 1969. The Japanese-born coroner successfully won reinstatement after a story six-week hearing before the commission.

Support for Noguchi has grown, meanwhile, in the county's Japanese-American community. The coroner appeared Tuesday at a rally in the Little Tokyo area attended by 125 people.

A testimonial dinner to help raise money for Noguchi's defense was scheduled for Monday. Actor Jack Klugman, star of the television series "Quincy," which is modeled on Noguchi's office, reportedly paid \$25 for a table for 10 people.

"We're delighted they have set a hearing," Godfrey Isaac, the cor-

oner's attorney, said. "Both Dr. Noguchi and I are looking forward to a complete airing of the charges. There's been too much innuendo and too many suggestions without hard evidence."

Isaac said the hearing would probably be held next month — following the 30-day suspension.

The commission vote followed an announcement Tuesday that the Board of Supervisors was close to a decision on whether to demote or fire Noguchi, but had decided to delay taking action until the embattled "coroner to the stars" has an opportunity to rebut the charges against him.

Isaac said his client would be willing to meet privately with the board today if "the proper ground rules are laid for the meeting" and attorneys for both sides are present. He said he would meet with the board's attorney Wednesday to discuss the situation.

An unidentified source said Noguchi will be removed from all administrative duties unless he can adequately respond to allegations of mismanagement, misuse of county time and "sensationalizing" deaths of celebrities including William Holden and Natalie Wood.

Pair remain 'critical'

PORTLAND (UPI) — Two men who mistakenly drank a herbicide remain in critical and unstable condition Wednesday in two Portland hospitals.

A third man, Jose Neri-Corral, died Tuesday from lung failure after drinking paraquat, a herbicide. Mario Cures, 26, is still in critical condition at Portland's Providence Hospital. Luis Perez, 45, is reported by Good Samaritan Hospital to also be in critical condition.

The paraquat-drinking incident, which occurred last week, remains under investigation by police in nearby Woodburn. Officers are still puzzled about how the herbicide got into a whiskey bottle and where the

bottle was found. Acquaintances said Neri-Corral, 27, found the bottle in a Woodburn park three weeks ago, retrieved it from his car last Wednesday and took it to his friends, each of whom drank between one and three mouthfuls of the highly toxic substance.

Police said one of the men thought the brownish liquid might have been champagne. Doctors say a mouthful of paraquat, a weed killer, can be fatal.

Once ingested, the substance concentrates in the lungs up to 50 times more than other organs, say doctors, causing victims to die of respiratory failure.

Police lack clues to vanished couple

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police looking for two British citizens missing since St. Patrick's Day say they are stymied as to the couples whereabouts.

Peter Davis, 55, an art and antiques dealer, and his wife, Joan, 45, a restaurant hostess, disappeared March 17 from their suburban Granada Hills home with an untouched dinner left on the stove.

Five valuable paintings and their 90-pound pet dog were also missing.

Police said the couple, possible victims of foul play, were last seen by friends late in the afternoon of March 17.

Their car, a 1977 red-and-white Thunderbird, was found five days later at International Airport, but friends and relatives, including their 22-year-old son, have insisted they had no travel plans.

Among the oddities of their disappearance were the dinner left on the stove and the five missing paintings, which had been replaced on the walls of the expensive home in the Granada Hills district by less valuable artworks. Police said one of the paintings was a Gainsborough landscape worth about \$100,000.

Several pieces of cast-bronze English statuary and some luggage was also missing, but items left in the home included Mrs. Davis' purse and glasses.

The couple, who collected fine arts and antiques and classic cars, moved to Los Angeles from London five years ago.

"They're very dependable," a police spokesman said. "Nobody's heard from them and that's very unusual, the complete opposite from the way they've been living. 'Frankly, we are stymied.'"

New Mexico escapees face Colorado charges

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Two New Mexico State Prison escapees gave up their extradition battle Wednesday.

They will be sent to Colorado where they face capital homicide charges.

Eddie Lee Seward and Ross David Thomas had been arrested in Ogden March 3, ending a 3-state crime spree. The men face murder, attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery charges in Colorado, and escape and auto theft complaints in New Mexico.

But, after Seward and Thomas agreed to return to Colorado, Weber County prosecutors moved to dismiss Utah charges against the pair of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery.

On March 26, Third Circuit Court Judge Stanton Taylor ordered the men sent back to Colorado to face charges they murdered an Aurora, Colo., liquor store clerk. However, Seward and Thomas appealed the extradition order to the Second District Court.

In a hearing before District Judge Calvin Gould, however, Seward and Thomas said they would give up attempting to fight the legality of Taylor's order.

Seward, 35, of Roswell, N.M., and Thomas, 37, of Umatilla, Ore., escaped March 1 from the New Mexico State Prison at Santa Fe. They allegedly stole a pickup truck in New Mexico and then headed north into Colorado.

Officials in Colorado said they robbed two state highway workers near Pueblo and then headed for the Denver area where they are charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Roland H. Witkowski, 31, of Hudson, Colo. The victim was shot to death during a liquor store holdup in the Denver suburb of Aurora.

They are also charged with attempted murder in the wounding of Daniel Crowder, 26, near Grand Junction, Colo. Crowder had been abducted from an all-night convenience store at Clifton where he worked as a clerk, shot and left for dead.

In Utah, Seward and Thomas had been charged with the March 2 holdup of a store in Riverdale and the kidnapping of clerk Craig Johnson, 17, the owner's son. Johnson was later freed by his abductors and told to run into a nearby field. The youth said a shot was fired at him as he ran from two men.

Ogden police arrested the suspects the next morning at an apartment house where they had spent the night with a man they met in a tavern.

Thomas and Seward escaped from the New Mexico State Prison's dairy farm in the early morning hours on March 1. Thomas was serving a 10-year sentence on a robbery conviction, and Seward was serving a 6-year term on a burglary conviction.

Utah miners strike, then call it off

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (UPI) — About 350 Emery Mining Corp. employees idled the company's Wilberg mine north of Orangeville Tuesday night, but later agreed to end the wildcat strike Wednesday afternoon without their demand satisfied.

The strike apparently had its roots as much in union infighting as antagonism against the company, said Don Cologie, president of the United Mine Workers of America Local 2176. He said he tried to dissuade union members from walking out.

The decision was the first step in the process of determining whether the powerline project complies with substantive requirements in Montana's Major Facility Siting Act, as ordered by a federal judge.

The next step in the process is a joint hearing April 30 and May 1 by the Health Department and the state Board of Natural Resources.

BPA plans to string a pair of 500-kilovolt power lines between Townsend and Hot Springs, where the lines would tie into BPA's Pacific Northwest power grid.

Montana Power Co. is building the station of the powerline from Townsend to Colstrip, where it connects with two coal-fired generators which are now under construction.

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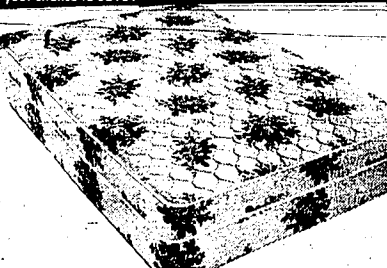
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Taping royalty 'ripoff'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Ferris, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, says royalties to television and movie studios for the privilege of home recording would be a consumer ripoff.

Ferris, who now represents groups opposed to restrictions on home video recording, testified Tuesday that such royalties would provide an unnecessary windfall for Hollywood.

"The current video marketplace has adequate mechanisms to compensate copyright holders fully for the use of their works," he said, "so that any additional tax or royalty would be a huge windfall for Hollywood producers by requiring consumers to pay twice for the same program."

The testimony came at the second day of hearings before a House subcommittee debating possible legislation to deal with the growing home video and audio recording market.

One bill, sponsored by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., declares that people have the right to record from their TVs but would compensate movie makers by adding a royalty or surcharge to the price of recorders and blank tapes.

The other bill, by Rep. Stanford Parris, R-Va., would allow all home taping for on-commercial purposes with no further compensation to the producers.

Ferris' group, the Home Recording Rights Coalition, favors the Parris bill and says the other approach would be unfair to consumers and would counter a trend toward deregulating the broadcasting industry.

He ridiculed a recent federal court ruling that declared home video taping of television programs a violation of U.S. copyright laws.

"Americans have once again been confronted with a law, plainly ridiculous," Ferris said. "In this era of deregulation, it seems out of step to seek once again to interpose a governmental agency into a free functioning marketplace."

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, testified Monday that the movie industry will be in serious financial trouble if it is not compensated for the millions of hours of programs that are taped free at home.



Horsing him out

Bumper, a 3-year-old Quarterhorse, is lifted from a 30-foot-deep hole near Portland, Ore., which trapped the animal. Owner George Howe

said the horse apparently walked or ran across boards laid over the hole, which was supposed to be only five feet deep. Bumper was not injured.

Landmark Hollywood library lost to fire set by arsonist

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — An arsonist's fire destroyed the landmark Hollywood library, which catered to stardom waiting to be discovered and tourists seeking movie lore.

Damage to the building and the cost of replacing the 70,000 books, equipment and other materials was estimated at about \$3.5 million.

A fire spokesman said the blaze was started before dawn Tuesday by one or more arsonists who "broke into the building and set a fire on the ground floor just inside the doors."

The burned volumes included a "priceless" and partially irreplaceable collection of movie and theater books and memorabilia such as theater programs and out-of-print magazines,

said library spokesman Robert Reagan.

Some books that were not burned suffered smoke and water damage, but others were salvaged by firefighters who covered them with plastic sheets.

The library, located in a decaying area near Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street, was built in 1940 and was noted for its tiled facade and roof.



Nurse Sharon West turns pages as Kip Hayes reads

Nursing cuts may kill man

LA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — Federal budget cuts threaten to end the round-the-clock nursing care that means life to Kip Hayes.

He has been paralyzed from the neck down since a 1976 high school football accident.

But Hayes, 23, remains optimistic, clinging to his dream of getting married and having a son.

"To be honest with you," he said Tuesday, "I am super healthy. I am as normal as the next guy. I just can't breathe or walk."

He has been paralyzed from the neck down since 1976 when he made his last hit as a defensive end for the Mount Miguel High School football team in San Diego County. He suffered a broken neck and a damaged spinal cord.

Each morning, a nurse lifts Hayes from bed with a hydraulic hoist and puts him in his wheelchair. During the night, the nurse wakes him every three hours to turn him over in an effort to prevent bed sores and to stretch his muscles so they don't become rigid.

His arms, legs and hands are strapped to his wheelchair to prevent injury when he is overcome by uncontrollable body spasms that jerk him without warning.

"It's a drag when you go out a restaurant," he quips.

He is unable to perform even the simplest of body functions. A bag strapped to his body collects waste. And a vacuum tube in his throat sucks away mucus so he doesn't choke to death.

A respirator breathes for him and his extremely sterile surroundings are a must because of virus or other infection could prove fatal in view of Hayes' inability to cough or clear his throat.

Kip's father, Noble Hayes, a Navy civilian employee, holds a government policy that guaranteed payment of all medical expenses over \$10,000 as long as needed.

The government's catastrophic illness coverage is provided by private carriers under contract subject to annual review. The present carrier is Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and the federal budget cuts have forced it to abolish all home nursing care.

Kip's care has been costing the company \$100,000 per year. Nurse Finders, the national nursing service franchise, has been providing Hayes with nurses for more than two years, but the insurance carrier cut off payments last Jan. 4 and the debt has soared to more than \$45,000.

"We borrowed money from the bank last week to meet our payroll," said Linda Mros, director of Nurse Finders. "We just can't go much longer, yet, without nurses. Kip dies. It's that simple. I can't believe this is happening."

"He not only must have nurses, he must have specially trained nurses," said Ms. Mros. "He keeps such a positive attitude. He's not just a patient, he's like one of our family. But we can't, just cannot, keep going much longer."

Hayes said, "There's times when I wish I could get out on the pond and fish or go out on the field and play ball. But, I still enjoy just living."

"When I get up in the morning, and see the sun just shining, or when I go out at night and see the stars, I feel pretty good."

Like many young men, he dreams of a wife, and says he is always looking.

"I'd even like to have a son someday," he said.

Coroner proposes child death law

SPOKANE (UPI) — Spokane County Coroner Lois Shanks plans to propose a child death law that would charge parents with murder if a child is involved in suspected child deaths.

Dr. Shanks said she planned to call the proposal the Vanessa Kennedy law.

The 2-year-old girl died Jan. 9 in her parents' apartment after her small intestine burst, allegedly from a sharp blow to the stomach.

Her stepfather was tried and acquitted of second degree murder and her mother was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony.

"There were a minimum of five types of acute or chronic child abuse on her body," said the coroner of the Kennedy child.

At the time of the autopsy, Dr. Shanks reported Vanessa had suffered fractures to her arm and skull that hadn't received medical attention.

She complained that the problem in suspected child abuse cases is that there aren't witnesses and murder weapons and crime scenes to supply evidence, "just the silent child."

"The jury believed she was murdered. The jury didn't believe any of her injuries were the result of accident. But no medical person can say who inflicted the blows because she was in the care of two people."

She noted that prosecutors in a similar case tried in north Idaho charged both parents, even though the mother was at work at the time of the fatal blow, and won convictions.

"We don't recognize in what is supposed to be a Christian legal society, that we murder our children."

"The least I feel I can do for Vanessa Kennedy is ask the legislature to change that law."

It won't prevent another case, but it might help convict those responsible.

Epidemic feared of 'gay' cancer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A federal scientist Tuesday said an epidemic of rare cancer — pneumocystis pneumonia and Kaposi's sarcoma — that was first linked to male homosexuals is now beginning to affect heterosexual men and women.

Dr. James W. Curran, coordinator of a Centers for Disease Control task force, testified during a hearing of the House subcommittee on health and environment that the cases detected so far are "only the tip of the iceberg."

Of the 300 victims identified so far, 10 have been heterosexual females and 30 have been heterosexual males, he said, adding the mortality rate

among the cases — who are mostly in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles — is 40 percent.

"I envision that the problem will get larger and that some very large studies will be necessary," Curran told the hearing, which was held at the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center.

The sudden appearance of the two diseases — and several other rare cancers — among young, healthy homosexuals has puzzled researchers since the outbreak was first detected last May. The incidence of the disease is growing at the rate of one a day.

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West

Guru's backers in control?

ANTELOPE, Ore. (UPI) — The followers of an Indian guru have gained an apparent upper hand in a voter registration battle with angry townspeople.

Followers of the guru, who lost an earlier skirmish to halt a disincorporation election, Tuesday registered nine supporters to vote in today's balloting in the southern Oregon town.

They gave the backers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh 44 voters in the election against 38 other residents. If disincorporation of the town is approved it will be harder for the guru to establish businesses in Antelope.

The town had a voting population of only 40 people before the registration rolls swelled as the guru fought to get his businesses into town.

City officials earlier gave the followers four-building permits, as a judge ordered, then declared a building moratorium in the city, effectively squelching the plan.

The City Council took action Monday night, shortly after Circuit Judge John Jelders gave the go-ahead for the emergency disincorporation vote, turning back an appeal to delay the vote by Rajneesh followers.

Two other actions involving the

Rajneesh people, headquartered in the 100-square mile former Big Muddy Ranch near the town, were scheduled for action Wednesday before the governing body of Wasco County.

The county board will hear a request by the cult to hold a festival on the ranch this summer and on forming a rural fire protection district in the southern end of the county.

City Attorney Keith Mobley said no further actions were planned by the city council.

"We're just waiting for the election to see what happens," he said. Mobley said the building

moratorium was issued under guidelines set by the 1981 Oregon Legislature. The council approved an eight-page moratorium declaration listing shortages in "key facilities." It believed would occur if further building was allowed.

"They included water, sewer, streets, garbage disposal and fire protection," Mobley said.

"The results will be that there should be no further development in the city of Antelope until there's an opportunity to determine what the capacity requirements should be," the attorney said.

Would reverse 'first strike' stance

Cranston supports policy changes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says he favors a new and controversial proposal that would reverse traditional U.S. "first strike" nuclear war policies in Europe.

Cranston told reporters Tuesday he favors a "no first use policy," and is willing to ride a possible presidential campaign platform based on the nuclear freeze issue.

"I am no Johnny-come-lately to this issue," Cranston said. "It simply happens to be an issue whose time has come at a moment when I am considering the presidency."

"If I can fuse a campaign to help lead the country in the right direction on this issue, and if I can reach the White House and use my background and my concern to provide leadership which our country has not yet had on this all-important issue, I think that would be a public service."

Cranston, who had just returned from an exploratory political trip to New Hampshire and Iowa, said he found the two main concerns of the American people to be the economy and a nuclear freeze. He said he

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Cranston, who had just returned from an exploratory political trip to New Hampshire and Iowa, said he found the two main concerns of the American people to be the economy and a nuclear freeze. He said he

expects the economy to improve next year, well before his potential run for the Democratic nomination for president in 1984.

Despite his position on nuclear weapons, Cranston said the United States still needs to replace antiquated B-52 bombers with the B-1.

"He said the project was not in conflict with the call for a nuclear freeze, arguing that the United States

should continue building weapons until an arms-freeze is negotiated with the Soviet Union in a "key facilities."

"I'm for a freeze today," Cranston said. "Reagan is dilly-dallying about it."

Cranston said his record on nuclear disarmament goes back to 1945, while "there are those in this (presidential) race who have no record at all on this issue." He did not identify them.

Drunk driver law faces new hurdle

DENVER (UPI) — After adopting one of the nation's toughest drunk driving laws earlier this year, the Colorado Senate voted Tuesday to reject a weaker House proposal in order to force the issue to a legislative conference committee.

At the urging of Sen. Sam Zakhem, R-Denver, the Senate tossed out the House plan and substituted the tougher bill which it endorsed earlier. Zakhem said the measure would have to go to a conference committee to resolve differences.

The Senate action came less than 24 hours after the House adopted its drunk driving bill by a 52-7 vote. The House proposal placed its primary emphasis on "public service" and alcoholism treatment.

Even the House version was too strong for some people, including Rep. Bob Shoemaker, D-Casper City, who argued either version would put more people into county jails that already were overcrowded.

The House bill would have increased the beer tax by one-quarter cent to raise \$28,000 annually for alcohol treatment programs. The bill also would have increased tax on hard liquor by 2 cents a liter and on wine by 1 cent per liter. That would raise \$1.64 million in new funds.

The House bill required persons convicted on a first offense to donate

48 hours of public service. On a second conviction they would have to serve a mandatory 5 days in jail.

Under the Senate bill, drunk drivers face a five-day mandatory jail sentence and a \$200 to \$1,000 fine for first convictions. Second convictions would result in a 90-day mandatory sentence and a \$500 to \$1,500 fine for subsequent convictions. A jail sentence could be avoided on a first conviction only if a motorist successfully completed a drug-alcohol treatment program.

Motorists driving while impaired — a lesser offense than drunk driving — would face a mandatory two-day sentence and fine of \$100 to \$500 on the first offense and a 30-day mandatory sentence and fine of \$200 to \$1,000 for subsequent violations. Completion of a drug-alcohol program again could void a jail sentence for a first-time offender.

The bill also would toughen Colorado's implied consent law by imposing a one-year license revocation on anyone who refused to take a blood-alcohol or breathalyzer test at the request of a law officer. Motorists now lose their licenses for only 90 days.

Under the Senate bill, anyone caught driving with a suspended license would face a mandatory 30-day jail sentence on a first conviction and 90 days thereafter.

Former student jailed in death of professor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A disgruntled former City College student has been arrested for the killing of a psychology professor gunned down in front of his students, police said.

Homicide Inspector Mike Mullane said one of the eight students who witnessed the shooting identified a mug shot of Jose Luis Partida as the man who burst into Dudley Yasuda's office while the psychology professor was holding a noon time discussion.

Police said the gunman fired three or four shots. Yasuda was hit in his chest and stomach, and was pronounced dead at San Francisco General Hospital shortly after the incident Monday.

Inspector Marvin Dean arrested Partida at a restaurant without incident.

Partida, 28, who has not been enrolled at the college since 1976, was a patient at the Mission Crisis Center, a mental health clinic. Three weeks ago a doctor there called Yasuda and warned him one of his patients had threatened to kill the professor.

A school spokesman said it was likely Partida has been one of Yasuda's students when he was in school.

Yasuda used the threats to illustrate a lecture on the psychology of terror. Students said during the lecture, Partida strode into the classroom and Yasuda identified him as the man who had threatened his life. At that point, Partida left the room in silence.

Many classes at City College were dismissed early or canceled Tuesday because of the strong reaction to the slaying.

Yasuda was described by colleagues, students and former students as an honest and unconventional teacher who told people the truth about themselves — even if they were unprepared to hear it.

Someone placed a sign on Yasuda's office door reading:

"Last year hangnails killed eight in Great Britain, 52 in Yasuda, 10,728 in the United States. Hangnail control now. Volunteer today."

Prison guards say tower inadequate

DEER LODGE, Mont. (UPI) — Two Butte state representatives say Montana prison guards believe the prison's new guard tower is inadequate.

Don Harrington and Joe Quilici said guards told them at a Monday meeting that the prison administration did not heed their advice on how to build

the tower.

They said the guards also told of the need for higher pay, a new maximum security unit to hold 20 inmates and a so-called "SWAT team" that would be used to quell prison disturbances.

Harrington and Quilici said they'll try to convince the Legislature that the prison system needs more money.

Snow depth sets records

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Snow depths have shattered records by as much as 55 inches in the Sierra Nevada this year.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service said Tuesday that a survey showed record snow depths at more than half a dozen sites. At the Mount Rose Ski Area,

there was 201 inches of snow, compared with the previous record 146 inches in 1975.

Squaw Valley, with 199 inches, had the most snow recorded there since measurements first were taken in 1954. Just above Tahoe City, the depth measured 85 inches, compared to 84 in 1975.

Earthquake at night jolts Seattle region

SEATTLE (UPI) — An earthquake measuring 2.9 on the Richter scale rattled dishes and jolted residents over a wide area of Puget Sound, but, no damage was reported.

Bob Norris, a spokesman for the University of Washington Geophysics Department, said the quake occurred at 10:22 p.m. Monday and was centered three miles north of Winslow on Bainbridge Island, a short ferry ride from Seattle.

The quake was centered 16-17 miles beneath the surface. The tremor lasted an average of about 1/2 minutes on the center's various instruments "but people didn't feel it that long," he said.

Norris said the quake most likely was caused by "tectonic shifts of the

earth's crust" and had nothing to do with volcanic Mount St. Helens, located 100 miles to the south.

Residents over a wide area of central Puget Sound, from downtown Seattle to Port Orchard and Port Norris, reported feeling the quake.

Stan Shine, 30, of Seattle, said the jolt felt like "someone with a sledge hammer hitting the floor." He said he was lying on the floor with his head propped up by his arm and the quake caused his elbow to fly out from under him.

"I thought someone had dropped something really heavy, like a refrigerator, in the next apartment," Shine said.

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Sports

Controversy hits Boston Marathon C8
Jones doesn't want to be a Colt C9
Some top teams gone in NHL C10

Salazar pumps life into Boston Marathon



ALBERTO SALAZAR gives verbal entry

By ERNIE ROBERTS
Boston Globe

BOSTON — Like a breath of spring to snowsick Boston, Alberto Salazar's entry has brought life back to Monday's beleaguered Boston Marathon.

Finally there is a race to discuss instead of money-raising or sullen sponsors or new finish lines.

The Marathon without its Japanese defending champion now has something better.

This will be the first confrontation between two of Boston's favorite sons, the sleek, young Salazar and the wily, renowned Bill Rodgers.

Running purists may bemoan the absence of 1981's record-breaking, stone-faced Toshihiko Seko, but this duel between the veteran gunslinger and his young challenger is better. Especially in the post-race press conference where the broad "a" accents won't require a translator.

Maybe the most anticipated Patriots Day battle since 1976 will be fought, appropriately, over famed Heartbreak Hill course on which Rodgers, 34, has

Commentary

won four Boston titles and which was a training ground for Salazar, 23, in his teenage days.

That Hopkinton-to-Boston site undoubtedly spurred both runners to declare their showdown for high noon on Monday. The macadam ramp to the finish line off Boylston street should be re-named the OK Corral unless both run out of ammunition before getting there.

Salazar's entry for Boston was rumored in January but his verbal commitment from the west coast, where only Saturday he ran an outstanding 10,000-meter race (a close second to Henry Rono), did not arrive till Monday. And there still is some suspicion about his final intentions.

"Right now we'll hold our breaths until Thursday said Bill Squires, who has tutored both Rodgers and Salazar in the past.

"Al has a big decision. Right after Saturday's

great (27:30) race, in which he just missed the American record for 10,000 and the world record by eight seconds, he was pumped up. Besides, this is his hometown. But I still think he'll have some kind of followup test, maybe Tuesday or Wednesday workout, to be sure about Boston."

How about Bill Rodgers' intentions? He withdrew from October's New York Marathon, won by Salazar, the morning of the race.

"I give Bill credit. He knew Salazar was going to run here although I don't think he knew Al was going to run that 10,000 meters one week ahead of time. And Rodgers could have backed off and gone up to Montreal in June, where they're paying the top finishers, up to \$14,000 for the winner," said Squires.

"But Bill knew he had to have his confrontation with Salazar. He figured he'd have it on his home turf. Bill has put in enough miles in that road here, he probably has a Rodgers groove. Since he started training there in '74, he probably has logged the



BILL RODGERS set for challenge

See BOSTON Page C3

Minico claims crown

BURLEY — Terence Smith, Cliff Hanks and Jeff Schow combined to pace the Minico Spartans to their second straight Mini-Cassia Easter Baseball Tournament championship Wednesday night.

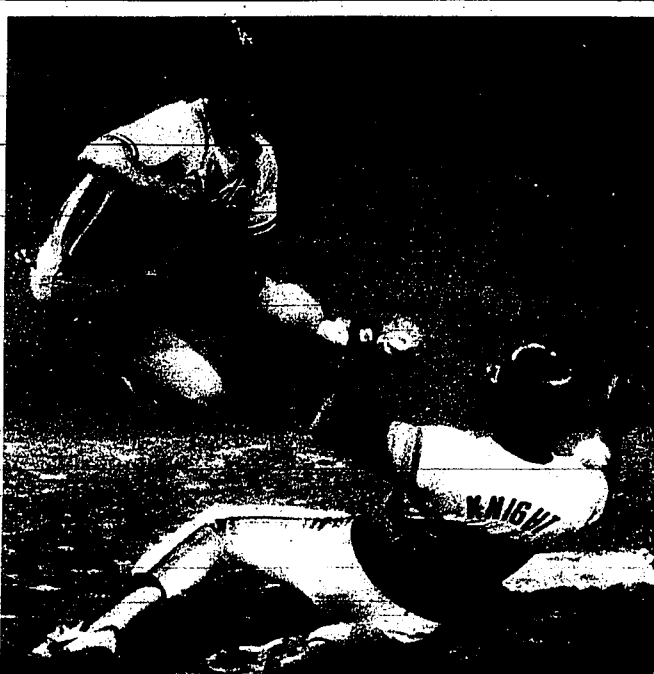
Smith threw a five-hitter, Schow started a pair of two-run outbursts with singles and Hanks drove in two runs to lift the Spartans to a 4-1 decision over the Pocatello Indians. The game was originally scheduled for last Saturday night but an early-evening rainstorm forced the postponement until Wednesday.

"It's just sweet to defend your championship, come back and win it again," said Coach Rick Baumann. "Especially for all these seniors."

The Spartans put together a two-run outburst in the first inning after Pocatello retired the first two batters. Schow got it going with a single and immediately stole second. He scored on Dave Garro's double and Garro romped across seconds later when Hanks singled to leftfield.

Pocatello took advantage of two errors to break Smith's shutout bid. The consecutive miscues, coming with two away, left losing pitcher Don Meierhoff and Lloyd Frazier live. The lone tally came when Mike Randall singled.

Two innings later Minico gave Smith a little more cushion. Schow started it with a single and came around on Hanks triple. Russ Wright's single delivered Hanks with the final out.



Dodger Steve Sax leaps over Astro Ray Knight during a double play in the second inning

8-0 Braves off to best start since 9-0 record in 1888

By United Press International

You have to go back two cities to find the last time the Braves performed this well to open the season.

Bruce Benedict walked with the bases loaded to break a tie in the top of the 10th inning Wednesday and Rafael Ramirez followed with a two-run single to give unbeaten Atlanta a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds that ran the Braves' winning streak to eight games.

The eight straight triumphs marks the best start in the franchise's history since 1888 when the club, then known as the Boston Beaneaters, won their first nine. Since then, the club has also been in Milwaukee.

Reliever Jim Kern walked Glenn Hubbard to start the inning and after Dale Murphy struck out, Bob Horner singled and Ken Smith walked to fill the bases. Benedict walked on a 3-1 pitch to force in Hubbard with the go-ahead run

National

and Ramirez lined a single to center.

With Cincinnati leading 2-1 entering the ninth, Atlanta's Chris Chambliss opened with a single off starter Frank Pastore but was picked off. Ruffino Linares singled off third baseman Johnny Bench's glove and Benedict doubled down the left field line to tie the game at 2-2.

Mets 8, Phillies 1

At New York, rookie Ron Gardenhire drove in three runs with two RBI singles and Mookie Wilson belted a two-run homer in the Mets' victory. Gardenhire drove in two runs with a seventh-inning single as the Mets took a 7-1 lead. His single in the fourth off starter Dick Ruthven, 4-0, gave New York a 2-0 lead. Met starter Mike Scott ended his record at 1-1.

Expos 5, Pirates 4

At Montreal, pinch-hitter Jerry White hit a three-run homer in the seventh to place the Cards in the sixth to power the Expos in their home opener. A crowd of 35,941 saw the Expos win their fourth home opener in a row.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 1

At Chicago, Andy Rincon pitched a three-hitter and Tommy Herr's two-run single snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh to place the Cards to their fourth straight. Rincon earned his first victory since May 9 of last year, when he suffered a broken arm in a 13-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

Astros 2, Dodgers 1

At Houston, Alan Ashby slammed a seventh-inning home run, giving Houston a victory over Los Angeles.

Padres 3, Giants 2

At San Francisco, Juan Bonilla and Sixto Lezcano delivered run-scoring doubles in the first inning to spark San Diego over San Francisco.

Tim Lollar gained his first win.

Sports slate grows heavy

TWIN FALLS — Track and baseball will highlight the sports schedule for Magic Valley high school athletic teams today, weather permitting.

Trackers will assemble at Rupert and Carey. The SIP Invitational will be held at Minico High's oval starting at 10:30 a.m. with seven teams competing while Northside Conference schools, seeing their first action of the year, will gather at Carey for competition at 1 p.m.

All three of Magic Valley's A-1 baseball teams will be in action. Twin Falls hosts Burley at 2:30 p.m. at Jaycoe Park in a make-up contest while Minico takes its 5-4 record to Idaho Falls for a 2:30 p.m. Gem State Conference contest.

In the lone tennis match scheduled, Burley will visit American Falls at 1 p.m.

The local sports schedule isn't so heavy Friday, but a big Saturday is in store.

On Friday, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team hosts Treasure Valley at 5 p.m. in a solo game and Highland High will be at Burley for a 3 p.m. encounter.

Jerome will test its undefeated tennis record against the once-beaten Twin Falls Bruins at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls High courts while golf action will pit Twin Falls and Burley at Minico for a 1 p.m. triangular.

Saturday's schedule includes three track meets — the Boise Relays, the Monte Andrus Invitational at Valley High and CSI competing in the Northwest Naracene Invitational at Nampa.

Saturday's baseball includes CSI against TVCC in a double-header at 1 p.m., Minico at Skyline, Twin Falls at Idaho Falls and Burley at Snake River.

The Twin Falls Tennis Association will also conduct a closed tourney Saturday and Sunday. Players must belong to the group to compete.

Recruits CSI's Bates decides Virginia Tech best

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's Lebro Bates will continue his basketball and academic career at Virginia Tech.

"I like the coaches and I like the situation down there," Bates said of his decision to go into the tough Metro Conference.

Bates said there really was no major surprise as far as he was concerned.

"I decided at Christmas break when I went down there and visited," the 6-7 sophomore said.

Concerning the situation, Bates said "the assistant coaches told me when I was there that I might have a good chance of starting. They told me a lot of other things, like they hoped I'd become the main man on their team next year."

"But I'm trying not to think about that," Bates said with a smile. "I'm just going to try to concentrate on playing good basketball."

Bates came to CSI as a 6-5 freshman fresh from a career in the U.S. military high schools in Europe. He didn't see a lot of action at CSI as a freshman until late in the season.

But he impressed Coach Dave Campbell with his hard work during the off-season when he became a much stronger ball handler and shooter and grew another two inches. Speed is considered Bates' strongest point.

Bates said a couple of things figured prominently in his final decision.



LEBRO BATES joins Metro Conference

Three Idaho schools each sign one cager

By United Press International

The University of Idaho announced Wednesday that a high school forward from Portland, Ore., has signed a national letter of intent to attend the Moscow school next year and play basketball for the Big Sky Conference champion Vandals.

Idaho State University and Boise State University, meantime, announced the signing of one new recruit apiece for the 1981-82 basketball season.

Idaho spokesman Dave Kellogg said E.C. Morgan of Jesuit High School in Portland intends to play for the Vandals next year. The 6-foot-8, 210-pound forward will be playing for a team which compiled a 27-3 mark during the last season and made it to the NCAA Far West Regional semifinals before dropping a 60-42 contest to Oregon State.

Morgan led his team in scoring during the last season with a 17.4 points-per-game average, Kellogg said. He also had a team-high rebounding average of 11.3 boards-per-game, and led all other Jesuit High players in average assists, 3.0; field-goal percentage, 53 percent; and free-throw percentage, 74 percent.

Meanwhile, Idaho Coach Don Monson was in California where he reportedly was trying to pick up a junior college guard and a high school center.

"He said he would call as soon as he signed a player but I haven't heard from him yet," Kellogg said, declining to give out any names. "Oversight of the end of May the last two years. He has a knack of signing late guys who do well," Kellogg said.

Officials at Idaho State said Donn Holston of Highland High School in Pocatello plans to play his first year of college in his hometown.

Glen Alford, ISU's sports information director, said Holston, a 6-foot-4 forward, was one of the state's leading scorers last season with a 20.6 points-per-game average.

He also grabbed an average nine rebounds per game and connected on 65 percent of his shots from the field, Alford said.

Holston made the All-Gem State Conference team last season and tied the state A-1 record, during the division tournament this spring by scoring 43 points in a playoff game against Minico. He scored a total of 76 points in three tournament games.

Dave Mendola, Boise State's sports information director, announced that 6-5, 190-pound forward Jim Rockbolt from Willows High School, Willows, Calif., has signed a national letter of intent to attend the Boise school.

Mendola said Rockbolt averaged 20 points, 11 rebounds and three assists during his senior year in high school. He was voted the most valuable player at his school and was picked for three all-tournament squads.

Idaho State's Alford also said Wednesday that several high school football players in Idaho have just committed themselves to attending ISU next year to play for the defending NCAA Division I-AA national champions.

These late recruits include Brent Collins, a 6-3, 215-pound defensive lineman for Vallivue High; Larry Gertsch, a 6-3, 180-pound wide receiver and defensive back from Skyline High; Dale Goodwin, a 5-10, 165-pound running back from Emmet; Scott Hunt, a 5-8, 155-pound punter, kicker and running back from Idaho Falls High; John Lindberg, a 5-10, 165-pound wide receiver from Idaho Falls High; Dewey Mahoney, a 5-11, 160-pound running back from Emmet; and Jeff Schirzman, a 6-2, 200-pound, running back from Idaho Falls High.

Dave Kragthorpe said the late recruits should bolster the team as it defends its national championship in a newly expanded division.

Phils pursue Pittsburgh's Parker

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies said Wednesday they want to acquire Pittsburgh Pirates slugger Dave Parker to inject left-handed power into their lineup and turn around a disappointing start that could get worse now that Mike Schmidt is injured.

Phil's president Bill Giles said he told General Manager Paul Owens "to go ahead and contact the Pirates to see what we can do" about making a deal for the 30-year-old outfielder, whom the Phillies weren't interested in two months ago.

Giles said the decision to go after Parker was made before the injury to the Schmidt, who hurt his left side in Tuesday's game against the Mets in New York when swinging at a second-inning pitch. The star third

baseman could be sidelined for weeks.

"We made the decision before the game (Tuesday), actually," Giles said. "We just thought we needed a little more power in our lineup, particularly left-handed, whether Schmidt's healthy or not. It had nothing to do with Schmidt's injury."

Pittsburgh General Manager Harding Peterson, travelling with the Pirates in Montreal, declined to discuss Philadelphia's interest in Parker, saying only that "I'm always trying to deal all my players, except for Willie Stargell. I'm always trying to improve my team."

Philadelphia Manager Pat Corrales is hopeful a deal can be worked out.

'Threat' of television angers veteran marathon workers

By PETER MAY
UPI sports writer

HOPKINTON, Mass. — For years this town has put on its best visage on Boston Marathon day to welcome the runners and celebrate its brief stint in the international spotlight.

The town's 7,000 residents don't mind being outnumbered by the colorfully clad runners and the invaders dispersing willingly at noon.

The locals clean up the town green after the start. They provide food and lodging to some, relief areas to others, encouragement to all.

And they want to make sure it stays that way.

"I remember back when I was in the service in Florida in the 1940s," says bartender Charlie Hill, the proprietor of the Central House on Main Street. "I told someone I was from Boston. He said, 'Is that anywhere near Hopkinton, where the Boston Marathon starts?' That's what this thing means to us."

On Monday, thousands will again gather in this town 26 miles west of Boston for the start of the 86th Boston Marathon. The starting point has been here since 1924 and it is a tradition as hallowed as the race itself to many who live, work and raise a glass or two here.

"I came here when I was 14, I've lived here 55 years, so I guess I'm a carperager," says realtor Bob Squires. "I (the start) has been here as long as I have and I hope it stays long after I'm gone. I like that image."

Europeans. So after nine years of going against the top, he has no fear.

"When he steps out there, there may be two or three people that could possibly beat him. But they are thinking of the running things he does — staying with Henry Rono and the best Ethiopians — that they can't do. When they open their mouths, the word that comes out like an echo is 'Salazar.'"

Asked to compare Salazar and Squires, Squires first pointed to the speed contrast between the two. "At 10,000 meters Bill twice ran 28:04, with work he could pick up another five, six seconds. But Alberto ran 27:30 in a rainstorm. In the mile his speed is 4:01, 4:02, and if you wanted

'If they (runners) want to get paid, let 'em have their own marathon. The biggest free event in the world is being ruined.'

—Hopkinton bartender

But circumstances beyond the townfolk's control have turned this year's race, usually a time for celebration and exhilaration, into a swirling controversy: For the first time, the race has taken on corporate sponsors.

Many think it's just the beginning of a huckster-oriented, "Made For Television" Marathon, something they feel jeopardizes Hopkinton's place in the race.

"I think there's a feeling here that this might be the last time they all assemble here," says insurance agent Paul Phillips, who has a "Hopkinton Loves Runners — Boston Marathon" sticker on his car. "And that would be sad."

The commercialization upsets the traditionalists who bank in the attention their town receives every year, however fleeting.

The sponsoring Boston Athletic Association wants to move the race to Sunday to accommodate television, an idea which the town's seven pastors staunchly oppose.

In a March 8 letter to the Board of Selectmen, the pastors said, in effect, that while four-time winner Bill

Rodgers is nice he isn't more important than God.

"We find ourselves unable to place the worship of God second to the running of the Marathon," the letter said. "It asks us to make a choice between the Marathon on Sunday and the worship of God on Sunday. It is quite clear they cannot take place simultaneously."

Rev. Richard Gernale is concerned parishioners won't be able to attend services at his Congregational Church, located on the starting line. Gernale, anxious to avoid any hint of controversy, says the letter speaks for itself. He adds 400 members of his congregation signed another letter to selectmen urging the marathon not be switched to Sunday.

But, but 85 percent of his congregation is from outside the town, says bartender Normand Gagner. "And the Kiwanis Club had a poll which showed 2-to-1 for moving the race to Sunday."

"How would they (the clergy) look if we lost the Marathon," said Tom Bagley, a photopetter for 35 years. "Why the people would be so mad they wouldn't even want to touch it."

No decision has been made, but the church also has its backers among them John Tautenhan, who cuts Rev. Gernale's hair at the Yankee Clipper.

"Moving the marathon to Sunday infringes on tradition and infringes on my Constitutional right to attend the church of my choice," Tautenhan says. "Church is more important. It's the almighty dollar against The Almighty. But money talks, and people listen."

The introduction of the financial factor into this once unadorned event also is distasteful here. The Prudential Insurance Co., long the behind-the-scenes backer of the race, has pulled out for next year.

And when television and money moves in, anything can happen.

"Let Bill Rodgers make money in his shoe store," says Aubrey Doyle, behind the counter of a package store. "I say let 'em go somewhere else if they want the big bucks."

Adds bartender Hill, "If they want to get paid, let 'em have their own marathon. The biggest free event in the world is being ruined. Look what television has done to football, baseball and the others."

Bill White, an administrative engineer at Framingham Union Hospital, says Hopkinton wants to keep the start. He doesn't like the commercialization but he sees it as the probable course of things to come.

"There's nothing we can do about it. But if they're going to have television and sponsors, let us be on the runners, just like the dogs and the horses."

The discussions will continue for some time. The Marathon itself is readying for an in-flight among corporate types, something that likely will begin on Tuesday. No one can say which direction the race will go.

"When you commercialize the race, you lose that hometown feeling," Pratt says.

It remains to be seen whether the Marathon also loses what residents here feel is its hometown.

Boston

Continued from Page C7

equivalent of 75 marathons in 15- and 20-mile runs up and down that route.

"I know he senses and feels he does have a superiority on this course. Rodgers has beaten people there who supposedly have better tools."

If Salazar arrives here at his peak, what distinguishes the Oregon graduate from Wayland from the rest of the Boston field?

"Al has competed since he was only 15 against the best foreign juniors in the world," began Squires. "Then he went to Oregon and raced against the Africans week in and week out. Summers he ran against the best

to prime him, he could break four minutes. Bill's best mile would be 4:09, 4:08 maximum.

"The dimensions of this marathon should be very interesting. Last year we knew it would be a Rodgers-Seko confrontation. This year I think a lot of things will happen from the bottom of Heartbreak Hill to probably Cleveland Circle, that area where we find

Bill Rodgers' Alberto Salazar? Or cagey William Squires' new protégé from tiny Rush City, Minn., named Dick Beardsley? Whatever, there is

Asked to compare Salazar and Squires, Squires first pointed to the speed contrast between the two. "At 10,000 meters Bill twice ran 28:04, with work he could pick up another five, six seconds. But Alberto ran 27:30 in a rainstorm. In the mile his speed is 4:01, 4:02, and if you wanted

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Sports briefs

Seniors to open at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Seniors Golf Association will begin its 1982 season with a two-man best ball tournament at Blue Lakes Country Club April 30.

Chairman Jim Duffel, Twin Falls, said a practice round April 29, followed by dinner and entertainment by the Ink Sports, will be a highlight.

The tournament will pay net and gross awards in two divisions.

Any man who has attained his 50th birthday anniversary is eligible for membership and competition.

The association will sponsor four other two-day events this year leading to the state championships in Burley Sept. 25-26.

The regular season series includes May 15-16 at Eagle Hills; June 12-13, Treasure Valley; July 23-24 at Pinecrest, and Aug. 28-29 at Pocatello.

Ryan may become interim coach

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The athletic board chairman of Wisconsin said Wednesday assistant basketball coach Bob Ryan may be appointed interim head coach.

Chairman David Tarr said a special panel will meet today to assess the Badger basketball program in the wake of Ken Anderson's refusal to accept the post.

Anderson, the coach at Wisconsin-Eau Claire, accepted the position last week but withdrew Tuesday for personal reasons.

The *Milwaukee Journal* reported Wednesday that Anderson, the Biglows' coach for 14 years, decided against the Badger coaching job because he feared the rebuilding task was too great.

The Journal quoted an unidentified Wisconsin athletic department source as saying: "Ken had a gnawing feeling inside him that he didn't know if he could do the job; that he didn't want to take the chance of hurting his great record, that he might be getting in too deep. He just had a case of cold feet."

Anderson, the winningest college coach in the country, has a 334-68 record at Eau Claire.

Durbin paces PBA tournament

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) — Mike Durbin rolled 768 for his last three games Wednesday to take a four-point lead over Tom Laskow in the first round of the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Durbin, 40, from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, ended the first round with games of 246, 255 and 257 after shooting a 304 series for his first three attempts. His six-game total was 2,372, averaging 228 per game.

"The first three games I was playing an extreme outside shot," said Durbin. "That wasn't working too well so I shifted inside where I got a much better reaction from the ball."

Durbin, of Commack, N.Y., had a 1,366 series with a high game of 257. He was shooting for his first career Professional Bowlers title.

Strong field set for LPGPA event

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Play begins today in the \$150,000 Women's International golf tournament with one of the year's strongest fields assembled for the LPGPA event which models itself after the Masters.

The only invitational tournament on the LPGPA tour, some of the pros believe the International will eventually be voted as a major championship on the women's tour.

For that reason, the tournament has more at stake than money.

"With it being an invitational, most players try extra hard to get in this event," said Sally Little, a two-time winner here and the defending champion. "It has been a special tournament from the beginning, and I think it will be a major one day. I've said that before and most players feel that way."

The seven-year-old tournament was even once called the Lady Masters until tournament officials in Augusta, Ga., objected.

Eight of this year's 10 leading money winners are among the field that includes eight amateurs. There is no cut.

Theismann signs, paper says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington quarterback Joe Theismann has agreed to a new four-year contract with the Redskins worth \$1.5 million that would make him the highest-paid player in team history, it was reported.

The agreement followed a two-hour meeting between Theismann and team owner Jack Kent Cooke at Cooke's Upperville, Va., estate, the *Washington Post* reported in its Wednesday edition.

"Team sources" said that Theismann would earn \$300,000 this season with yearly increases until he reaches \$415,000 in 1985, the newspaper reported.

Theismann was not available for comment. The newspaper said Theismann, 32, and Cooke confirmed that they had come to terms. Theismann was quoted as saying the agreement "was more money than I anticipated they'd offer me and more than I had geared myself to accept."

Clerc subdues hometown hero

HOUSTON (UPI) — Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc put down an upset bid by hometown hero Sammy Giamalva Wednesday to record a 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory in the first round of the \$300,000 River Oaks International tennis tournament.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl was forced to start his first-round match with Nick Saviano on a lighted side court at River Oaks Country Club because of the extreme length of the Clerc match.

Not all of the favorites survived the first round as Spaniard Jose Higueras ousted Australian Mark Edmondson 6-4, 6-7, 6-1 in the stifling humidity of a south Texas spring.

Pro football

Colts' Jones demands to be traded

RUSTON, La. (UPI) — Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones, saying his contract feud with the team's owner had become intolerable, demanded Wednesday that he be traded.

"Under the circumstances, I realistically cannot play for them," Jones said from his Ruston home. "I would prefer to be traded to another team and finish my career elsewhere."

"I have enjoyed playing for the Colts over the years, but the situation as it is now in Baltimore doesn't warrant me continuing my career there."

It was Jones' first outright demand to be traded from the Colts since he became a free agent in early February. Colts spokesman Walt Gutowski said the team had received no word on Jones' request to be traded.

Jones, 30, has spent his nine-year pro career with Baltimore. Although the Colts had a dismal 2-14 record last year, Jones completed nearly 60 percent of his passes, throwing for 5,994 yards and 21 touchdowns.

The Louisiana native previously had indicated he wanted to finish his career in Baltimore "if the situation was right." But he has been involved in a continuing contract dispute with Colts' owner Robert Iray since late August 1981.

The one-time NFL most valuable player filed two grievances against Iray, accusing him of reneging on Jones' original contract and making derogatory statements about the quarterback.

Both those grievances were rejected by an NFL arbitrator in San Francisco Monday.

"We were naturally disappointed in the outcome of the arbitration," said Jones' brother and agent, Bill Jones, "but that doesn't change the situation from a moral standpoint."

"We know we're right and we know, even if the arbitrator ruled against us, that we had made a deal last year. Bert doesn't want to play for Iray and I think that's altogether natural, seeing what he (Iray) has publicly said about Bert."

"Faced with this type of situation, Bert cannot realistically play for them."

The quarterback said he and Iray agreed verbally to a contract estimated at \$750,000 a year.

Jones' 1981 pact with the Colts was estimated at \$300,000. Since being on the free agent market, Jones has been contacted by over half of the NFL's 28 franchises interested in a possible deal with the Colts.

The Los Angeles Rams reportedly have shown the most interest, offering Jones a contract worth an estimated \$500,000 a year.

However, trade talks between the Rams and Colts have stalled in recent weeks. If a trade is not finalized, Jones will remain the exclusive property of the Colts.

Because of the contract controversy involving Jones, the Colts reportedly are in the market for a quarterback in the April 27-28 NFL draft. The Colts have the No. 2 choice in the annual selections.

Manning feels strike may kill hopes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Saints quarterback Archie Manning says he is afraid an NFL players' strike would hurt his team's chances of enjoying the winning season he has sought for so many years.

Manning, recovering from injuries received in the last game of the 1981 season, said although negotiations have stalled he hopes players and owners can reach a compromise before training camp.

The 12-year veteran said he never had played for a winning team and feared if the Saints started the season playing well and were interrupted by a strike he would be robbed of his goal.

"I seriously hope the negotiations become more serious in the next couple of months as training camps start," he said Tuesday.

"I see a strike. I realize there's a possibility there could be one. I don't want one. I don't think professional football needs one. I don't think professional sports needs to see another

one. I hope every effort is made on both sides to prevent it."

Manning warned that pro football players' battle to gain a percentage of their clubs' gross profits could overshadow other important NFL contract issues and lead to a strike.

"I ... have some mixed feelings about the percentage of gross concept. It would be, of course, the major issue that could make a strike happen," he said. "We're going back and kind of leaving some of the things we were working for before and haven't gotten."

"I think ... this would be a good opportunity to work out another system that would create some movement for players in the free agency. It doesn't look like we're going after it. We've sort of thrown that aside ... kind of changed shoes and we're going after something different, that being percentage of gross."

Profits are derived by subtracting expenditures from that total. However, players are asking for 55 percent of the gross-revenues before expenditures are deducted.

Manning said he saw advantages in the issues NFL players said could lead to a strike, but he stopped short of committing himself to supporting such an action.

"I believe that all our benefits need to be improved," he said.

Olympics

Skiing site selection nearly done

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — The Calgary Olympic Committee said Wednesday it was taking a final look at possible locations for the 1988 Winter Olympics ski events before the provincial government renders a final decision on the site.

That decision, expected before June 1, will end the controversy that has raged between Olympic organizers, who favor Mount Sparrowhawk in Kananaskis Country, and veteran mountaineers who argue the site is unsuitable for recreational skiing after the Games.

Other experts feel Lake Louise, an established skiing resort in Banff National Park, should host all alpine events. Arto Melcher, alpine committee chairman with the Federation Internationale de Ski, said earlier this week that Lake Louise was definitely the best site.

"Lake Louise is a developed area," said Melcher, who was brought in to look at potential mountains for the skiing events. "It has the vertical drop, existing management, parking. It has everything."

"It would be great, tough, challenging," he added, noting a new women's downhill course would have to be built on the west side of the resort.

At the same time, Melcher said Mount Sparrowhawk was the only potential alternative to Lake Louise. However he said it was only good for downhill and could never be used recreationally.

Olympic Committee spokesman Jane Shortt said organizers still hoped to avoid using Lake Louise, fearing a repetition of protests from environmental groups which scuttled two earlier Olympic bids.

"We're not surprised by Melcher's recommendation," she said. "We've known all along Lake Louise was the best location. But the environmentalists pose a serious problem. In addition we need a new ski area. That was part of our bid for the Games."

Ms. Shortt said the committee was intrigued however by Melcher's suggestion to shift the Olympic slalom and giant slalom to Mount Sparrowhawk.

Officials had planned to hold only the downhill at Sparrowhawk while staging the other skiing events at a resort to be developed at Mount Shark-Tent Ridge, 10 kilometers away.

"It's an interesting idea — something we hadn't previously considered," Ms. Shortt said. She said also the committee agreed with Melcher that combining all events on one mountain would save trouble and money while eliminating the need to double such things as timing devices and snow preparation.

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Defections to professional ranks stagger U.S. boxing team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The big obstacle to the American boxing team bringing home the gold in the 1984 Olympics may not be the traditionally strong Cuban and Russian teams, but the luring of young fighters into professional ranks.

That was the feeling, and a subject of concern, as the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation held its championships in Charlotte in what is essentially the first step in a long process of picking a 12-man Olympic team for the 1984 Games.

"We have been hit rather hard by pro recruiting in the first two years of the Olympiad," said Loring Baker, president of the federation, who along

with other top amateur boxing officials got their first good look at the pool of prospective Olympic talent.

"There's more pro boxing. There's more television money. The lure of fame and fortune is greater," he added. "The unfortunate thing is that we're still dealing with a lot of 'street kids' who for some reason or other see boxing as a fast buck or escape from something."

All 12 of the defending champions from this tournament last year, said one "tournament official," have gone professional, including the No. 1 heavyweight and the No. 1 and No. 2 featherweights.

The same thing has happened with

the Olympic coaches.

"Some of our top amateur coaches are drifting into the pro ranks along with their amateur boxers," Baker said. "This has to hurt amateur boxing in general over the long haul. Personally, our coaches have done a good job."

One of those who has felt the pressure to turn pro is Louis Howard of St. Louis, the world's No. 2 ranked welterweight, and a top candidate for the Olympic team.

"There have been guys asking me to turn pro," said Howard, a 19-year-old college student, who last year defeated Olympic Gold Medalist Andres Aldama of Cuba in the North

American Championships. "I turned it down. I'm waiting on the Olympics."

Howard said there is "not much" money to be made by going pro now, and that his stock will increase dramatically with a gold medal.

"There's too many guys out there right now," said Howard. "It just wouldn't make sense for me to turn pro now. I'll have my pro career — after I win the gold."

Another who is feeling the pressure is Tyrell Biggs, the country's premier amateur heavyweight, and amateur boxing officials say what he will do before 1984 is the big question in amateur boxing.

"They're (promoters) after him all the time," said Baker.

Baker said many good amateurs jump into a professional career on bad advice, but generally the federation is helpless to do anything.

"When we find out about him, he's already gone," said Baker. "It's a one-way street."

To try to offset the losses, Baker said, the Olympic Committee and the amateur boxing world will offer 12 of the top amateurs the opportunity to spend two years in a permanent training camp at Colorado Springs, Colo. There, beginning this fall they will be able to pursue vocational or college training while preparing for

the Olympics.

"It's similar to an athletic scholarship," said Baker. "The primary thing is to give amateur boxers an alternative to turning pro, and there's no question we'll come up with a better and stronger team with this type training."

The attrition left Baker and other amateur officials looking at a lot of new faces among the 385 amateurs who fought here, but they generally liked what they saw.

"We've got a lot of work to do, but we're optimistic. In fact, we're confident, we will be one of the powers in the Olympics," said Baker.

NHL

Oilers, Habs not around as 2nd round starts tonight

By United Press International

What's the sports world coming to? Last year, the Cincinnati Reds posted the best overall record in the National League and never made the post-season playoffs.

The situation remains contagious and has spread to hockey. The Edmonton Oilers and Montreal Canadiens, both division winners, won't be around in the first round, for a National Hockey League championship. Both were beaten in first round series of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Edmonton lost to the Los Angeles Kings in a 7-4 upset Tuesday night, while the Quebec Nordiques edged Montreal 3-2 in overtime. Both Los Angeles and Quebec advanced to the second round.

Fortunately, the New York Islanders beat Pittsburgh 4-3 in sudden death, or else the top three teams in the NHL would have been eliminated at this early stage of the playoffs.

Cup action now advances to the best-of-seven series. Tonight, the New York Rangers visit the Islanders. The St. Louis Blues host the Chicago Black Hawks, the Boston Bruins entertain Quebec and Los Angeles meet the Canucks in Vancouver.

The Rangers beat Philadelphia 3-1 in the best-of-five first games to 1 as did Chicago in its series with Minnesota and St. Louis in the Winnipeg matchup.

Tonelli, who scored the Islanders' overtime goal, is hopeful the Rangers will not be as troublesome as Pittsburgh.

"That was the hardest I have had to play," says Tonelli.

Rangers Coach Herb Brooks was a specialist at the Islanders game, writing his personal scouting report on the team that seeks to become the first American based club to win three consecutive Stanley Cup titles.

For Edmonton winger Wayne Gretzky, it was the conclusion of the most spectacular individual offensive effort recorded in a National Hockey League season. Gretzky scored 92 goals in regular play and added five playoff goals.

"We'll take a lot of lumps over the summer and there will be a lot of heartaches," said the NHL scoring champion. With typical sportsmanship, Gretzky added that "we, as a team, are feeling fortunate after three years. We've done a lot for the team, the city and the sport."

Constant competition with the Oilers during the final month of the regular season was the key to victory, Los Angeles Coach Don Perry said.

"We played Edmonton four times and it helped us. It got something going."

Once a perennial Stanley Cup power, Montreal was knocked out of playoff competition at an early date for the third straight season. It was especially tough for first year Canadiens Coach Bob Berry.

"After a great season, it's too bad we're knocked out in the first round again," said Berry.

Dale Hunter's goal with only 22 seconds into overtime for Quebec buried Montreal for another season. Nordiques goalie Daniel Bouchard carried 35 saves in a game that may not have been my best, but it was the best outcome of a game I've ever played."

Emile Francis, an advocate of promoting regional rivalries in the NHL, says the matchup between his Blues and the Black Hawks is made to order.

"This series was made in heaven," Francis said. "But it's going to be better than hell."

Francis, the president, general manager and coach of the Blues, will send his team into what is expected to be a rugged best-of-seven series against the Black Hawks for the Norris Division championship beginning tonight.

The first two games of the Stanley Cup quarterfinal series will be in St. Louis, and the next two in Chicago. "I've been involved in a lot of tough series with Chicago and I don't expect this one to be any different," Francis said. "They are a good physical club. I'll guarantee you there will be some banging. This is what divisional play is all about."

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Your Choice
Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths
38¢ Ft.

14/2 With Ground
LOOMEX WIRE
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SPRINKLER GUIDE BOOK
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WINDOW AND FIBERGLASS CLEANER
16 oz.
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\$2.49
12 oz.
No-streak Glass Cleaner
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8:30-5:30
SAT. 8:30-5:00
We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases

Prices effective thru Wed., April 21st

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Phone 733-7304

Profit takers set stocks back

By MARIANNA OHIE
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices retreated under attack from profit takers Wednesday.

The market was trying to digest four weeks of steady gains amid some unsettling international developments.

Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average, behind fractionally at the outset and off more than 5 points earlier in the day, dropped 2.95 points to 838.09. The Dow lost 1.84 points in the previous two sessions.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.09 to 66.67 and the price of an average share decreased 4 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.16 to 115.83. Declines topped advances 739-608 among the 1,399 issues traded.

Big Board volume came to 45,150,000 shares compared with 48,660,000 traded Tuesday. Analysts said traders were taking time out to regroup after a four-week rally which saw the Dow jump 44.57 points. But they expected the market to resume its advance after this period of consolidation.

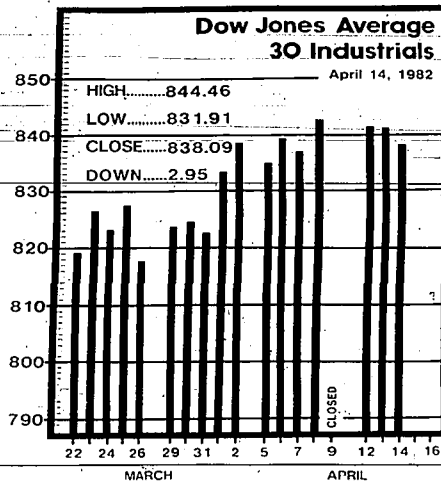
However, concerns about the economy, the Falkland Islands crisis and escalating hostilities in the Middle East continue to dampen trading.

Short-term interest rates rose sharply, with federal funds banks loan each other overnight trading above 16 percent. The rise was seen mainly as temporary and was partly due to banks settling their accounts at the end of the statement week.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 53,488,150 shares compared with 57,557,080 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.53 to 274.41 and the price of a share decreased 3 cents. Declines topped advances 279-268 among the 772 issues traded. Composite volume came to 4,068,550 shares compared with 5,040,700 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks fell 0.35 to 180.41. On the trading floor, Joe Schiltz Brewing Co. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 16 1/2 after a delayed opening with blocks of



Exxon was third, down 1/4 to 28 1/2 with a block of 100,000 shares at 28 1/2 and Mobil, sixth on the active list, was unchanged at 21 1/2 with a block of 371,000 shares at 21 1/2.

Hoechst Inc., the fourth most active, jumped 1 1/2 to 40 1/2 with a block of 423,500 shares at 40.

Hitchiti Ltd., fifth most active, rose 1/2 to 23 1/2 in its first day of trading with a block of 130,600 shares at 23 1/2. Hitchiti is the third Japanese firm to be listed on the NYSE, following Sony and Honda.

Sony fell 1/4 to 12 1/2, Diebold 1/4 to 5 1/2 and a block of 500,000 shares at 5 1/2. Honeywell 1 1/2 to 6 1/2, Control Data 3/4 to 30 1/2 and Teletype 3/4 to 118 1/2.

CBS Inc. declined 1/4 to 51 cents. Its first quarter profits came to 51 cents a share compared with earnings from continuing operations of 65 cents a year earlier.

Warner Communications, which had sharply higher first quarter profits, slipped 1/4 to 56 1/2. Calanese Corp. skidded 3/4 to 55 1/2. Its first quarter net income dropped to \$1.25 a share from \$2.25.

American Telephone & Telegraph advanced 1/4 to 55 1/2. The Federal Communications Commission is again investigating of AT&T's long-distance WATS service. The FCC also has okayed AT&T's proposed nationwide video teleconferencing service.

General Motors dipped 1/4 to 41 1/2, Ford 1/4 to 20 1/2 and Chrysler 1/4 to 41 1/2. GM and Ford reported sharply lower early April car sales while Chrysler had a slight gain.

Holly Sugar jumped 1 1/2 to 49 1/2. CILCORP increased 1/4 to 27 1/2 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 27 1/2.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, down 1/4 to 8 1/2. Dorchester Gas was second, up 1/4 to 1 1/2, followed by Alaska Air, up 1/4 to 5 1/2. Alaska's first quarter loss came to \$132,000 vs. \$1,152,000 a year earlier.

Business beat

H-P provides professorship

MOSCOW (UPI) — A \$50,000-per-year teaching and research professorship to the University of Idaho's College of Engineering has been provided by Hewlett-Packard Co.

Dr. Richard Williams said the endowed chair, approved recently by the state Education Board, will be established in either the electrical engineering program or the computer science program.

Williams said the endowment will help the Moscow university meet an enrollment explosion that has swamped budgets for faculty and equipment.

Ray Smelek, manager of Hewlett-Packard in Boise, said he company was concerned about the availability and quality of engineering instruction in Idaho.

"We feel that we need to help in the education of those workers," he said. "This year the Japanese will graduate more engineers than the United States will, which shows how important the field is to them."

"We have to do everything we can to insure that we maintain a high-quality and a high output of engineers at our institutions in this country."

Funds under the endowment will be available Aug. 1, Williams said.

Morgan house earnings up

NEW YORK (UPI) — J.P. Morgan & Co., whose principal subsidiary Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. is the fifth largest commercial bank, reported earnings before securities transactions rose 22.5 percent in the first quarter of 1982 from the same period a year ago.

Income before securities transactions amounted to \$99.5 million, or \$2.41 a share compared to \$81.2 million or \$1.98 a share in the first three months last year. The operating income was 19.3 percent below Morgan's record \$123.3 million in the final quarter last year.

After-tax losses of \$13.5 million on securities reduced 1982 first quarter net to \$86 million, or \$2.09 a share, compared to net income of \$78.6 million or \$1.92 a share in the year-ago first three months.

Merchandiser earnings up

MINNETONKA, Minn. — Modern Merchandising, Inc., reports higher earnings for the fourth quarter and fiscal year ending Jan. 30.

Chairman Harold Rothenberg said fourth quarter revenues were \$269.8 million, down 2 percent from \$264.32 in the same period a year earlier. Net earnings for the quarter were \$7.3 million or 85 cents a share compared with \$7.2 million or 85 cents a share in the same period a year earlier.

For the fiscal year, revenues of \$715 million were up 5.3 percent from \$678.75 million in fiscal 1980. Net earnings for the year were \$69.8 million or 84 cents a share compared with \$1.31 million or 15 cents a share in the previous year.

Tandy reports sales gain

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. consolidated sales for March were \$164.11 million.

That is an 11 percent increase over the \$142.18 recorded in the same month in 1981. The Radio Shack division recorded a 16 percent gain to \$135.35 million from \$116.97 million in March, 1981.

Consolidated sales for the quarter ending March 31 were approximately \$471.52 million, a 15 percent gain over \$408.34 million in the comparable period a year earlier.

First Security joins net

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. has become a member of Paus System, Inc., a new automated teller machine network.

The bank holding organization will become a regional operating point for the national network, which includes 26 major banking institutions with operations in 19 states.

SCM earnings decline 96%

NEW YORK (UPI) — SCM Corp. reported a 96 percent drop in earnings in its third quarter ended March 31 to 5 cents a share from 19 cents a year ago. Nine months profit was down 50 percent to \$1.97 a share from \$3.84 in the same period a year ago.

The company would have reported a loss for the third quarter except for tax credits and lower rates.

SCM said the main reason for the shrinkage was the cost of closing two plant plants in Chicago and a reserve for the cost of closing a typewriter plant in Glasgow, Scotland.

Net income for the third quarter was \$492,000 on sales of \$439.49 million compared with \$8.1 million a year earlier on sales of \$466.7 million. The operating loss in the 1982 quarter was \$3.99 million.

Nine months profit was \$16.84 million on sales of \$1.37 billion against \$37.35 million a year earlier on sales of \$1.418 billion.

Billings meat packer closes

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Midland Empire Packing in Billings will close down Friday, putting about 250 people out of work.

President and owner Ron Lund has said he wasn't making a profit, but indicated he might stay in business if workers agreed to take a substantial wage cut.

A vote was never taken on Midland's proposal that Meatcutters Union members accept an hourly pay cut of \$4.50. The current average wage for meatcutters is about \$9.60 an hour.

Sylvia Porter

©Universal Press Syndicate



Fast-growing 'Elderhostels' offer new experiences

If you are among the millions of Americans over 60 years of age still welcoming new ideas, new adventures, new experiences, have you heard about "Elderhostels"? It's an organization that sponsors short study courses for older people on college and university campuses at very modest cost — and it may be precisely what you've been dreaming of.

Began only seven years ago, the Elderhostel movement has had such phenomenal growth that it now serves more than 50,000 people with unique recreation and learning opportunities through a network of close to 500

colleges and universities in every part of the United States and in Canada, Britain and Scandinavia.

You are eligible for Elderhostel if you are 60 years of age or older or come with a companion of that age. If you are signed up, you spend a week on a campus and take up to three courses in an academic range that is extraordinarily varied. During the summer programs, you live in college dorms; eat simple, nourishing food in college dining halls; spend time in classrooms and explore both campuses and nearby communities with other hostellers. Your group usually numbers 30 to 40.

No college degree is required. While many enroll for the stimulation of

returning to a college campus, a substantial percentage enjoy their first college experience with Elderhostel. Costs are very modest. For the 1982 summer season, the maximum charge at any of the cooperating colleges and universities is \$150 for a five-day week on campus, Sunday evening to Saturday morning. (Elderhostels in Alaska and Hawaii may charge \$100 more.) The cost includes food, lodging and all classes, and crime fiction in Amherst, Mass.; folk dancing in New Hampshire; Irish history at a campus in the North Carolina mountains; Chinese history at Ohio University; the Soviet state at a campus in the heart of South Carolina; making clay pottery at a

For instance, the 1982 summer program lists courses in: astronomy at a small university in New Brunswick, Canada; antique or Greek mythology in Alabama; mining for gold at the Fairbanks campus of the University of Alaska; California state politics at California State University, Sacramento; history of the opera at a university in Maine; how to play the recorder at Peabody Institute in Baltimore, Md.; studies in detective and crime fiction in Amherst, Mass.; folk dancing in New Hampshire; Irish history at a campus in the North Carolina mountains; Chinese history at Ohio University; the Soviet state at a campus in the heart of South Carolina; making clay pottery at a

state university in West Texas; the poetry of Robert Frost at a college in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

The latest catalog actually lists 1,127 ways to spend a week at an Elderhostel this coming summer. Many openings were filled as soon as registration started last month. However, Michael Zoob, vice president at Elderhostel headquarters in Boston, tells me that there still are several thousand vacancies for the 1982 summer season.

The organization also runs a smaller program of courses during the fall, winter and spring seasons, when costs may run a little higher because living accommodations are not always available on campus.

Elderhostel also has branched out overseas. Several hundred eligible Americans already have tried these excursions to overseas campuses, where the standard course offerings run two to three weeks, and the all-inclusive cost covering air fare from the East Coast of the United States as well as room, board and tuition ranges from about \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Elderhostel receives no government funds but this year will cover about 80 percent of its operating costs from a small percentage of each tuition payment. For a full catalog, write to: Elderhostel, 100 Boylston St., Suite 200, Boston, Mass. 02116. Don't delay; the openings are filling.

Car deals plummet in early April

Automakers' sales boom goes bust

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — U.S. automakers' late March sales boom turned into a bust in the first 10 days of April.

On Wednesday, those firms reported car sales down 18.2 percent from 1981.

Also, auto-related negotiations proceeded in two different hemispheres.

The United Auto Workers and American Motors Corp. resumed stalled talks in Milwaukee on a \$150 million employee investment program. The main issue in the new round of on-again, off-again negotiations is the number of supervisors AMC has at its plants, said UAW

Secretary Treasurer Raymond Marjures.

Nearly 7,000 miles away, General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Co. began three days of secrecy-shrouded negotiations in Nagoya, Japan, on the possible joint production of small, fuel-efficient autos.

Sales in the last 10 days of March had gone up about 22 percent as car buyers rushed to take advantage of expiring rebate programs.

In the aftermath, the automakers sold 133,502 autos during the April 1-10 period, down 18.2 percent from 163,242 sold in 1981. Only Chrysler Corp. posted a small sales increase in the opening third of the month.

So far this year, 1,534,189 autos have been sold, down 19 percent from 1,855,711 to date in 1981.

GM said it sold 76,093 cars in the first 10 days, down 19.1 percent from last year's 94,023. The automaker's sales so far this year, are down 21 percent.

"I would point out that it's the first period following the end of our two month incentive programs," said GM spokesman Harold Jackson, "and it's still a little early to be the effects of our 12 percent interest rates which we will offer for the next two months."

GM posted a whopping 53 percent sales boom at the end of March as its rebate program ran out.

Ford Motor Co. said it sold 32,214 autos in the first 10 days, down 30.7 percent from 46,621 in 1981. Ford

for national security affairs to President Lyndon B. Johnson and deputy special assistant to President John F. Kennedy, also called for basic changes in the bargaining habits of business and labor.

In a speech at the annual William Elliott Public Lecture at The

University Park, Pa. (UPI) — Economist W.W. Rostow said Wednesday President Reagan's economic policies are "a one-legged stool" and called for a return to the wage-price freezes of the Kennedy and Nixon administrations.

Rostow, who was special assistant

recovered a 2 percent sales increase in the last third of March. So far this year, Ford sales are down 12.2 percent.

Chrysler's 2 percent sales increase was the only one recorded by the firms. It sold 20,352 autos in the first 10 days compared to 20,444 last year. So far this year, its sales are down 16.3 percent.

American Motors Corp. sold an estimated 2,000 cars in the first 10 days, down 33 percent from 4,241 autos in 1981. Its sales so far this year are down 43 percent from last year's levels.

Volkswagen of America, Inc. sold 2,343 autos in the opening third of the month, down 40.1 percent from 3,913 in 1981. VW's sales in 1982 are down 48.7 percent from 1981.

Pennsylvania State University, Rostow said a linked version of the Kennedy and Nixon plans should be adopted, "purged of their flaws."

"A wage-price freeze, like Nixon's, would be designed to eliminate wage-push inflation," Rostow said.

Boise Cascade says profits off

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. profits for the first three months of this year totaled \$5.5 million — down \$3.9 million from the first quarter of 1981.

Income was 21 cents per share in the first quarter, compared to \$1.40 per share in January, February and March of last year, the Boise-based corporation said.

Sales for the first quarter totaled \$713.9 million. The total for 1981's first three months was \$784.5 million.

John B. Fery, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said the company's building materials and related businesses "have been struggling through the longest depression to occur in the homebuilding industry since World War II."

He said Boise Cascade's paper and related businesses have been slowed considerably due to the softening in the economy that began in 1981.

Volume and prices have been low in the firm's buildings materials and related businesses, while costs have continued to rise, Fery said, making that portion of the Boise Cascade unprofitable so far.

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Good start for stock index futures in KC

By JEROME IDASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times

The new stock index futures contract has exchange officials in Kansas City singing over its first-month volume.

About 44,000 contracts in the Value Line Stock Index futures were traded during March at the Kansas City Board of Trade, which topped the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's first-month record for a new contract — 38,145 domestic CD futures' last summer.

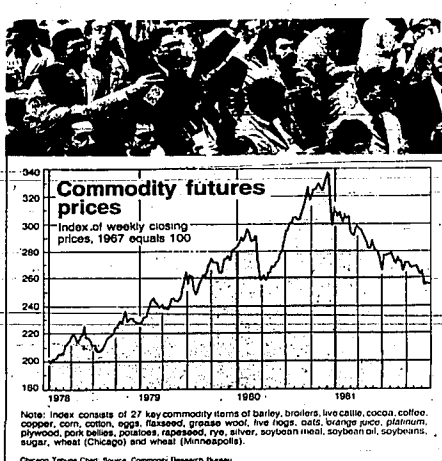
The early success in Kansas City shows how popular financial futures have become. When the Chicago Board of Trade launched its Treasury bond futures contract five years ago, it didn't reach the 40,000 mark until its second year.

But Kansas City's traders soon will have a company, because the battle for volume in stock index futures is just beginning.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange's application for trading in the Standard & Poor 500 stock index is on the agenda of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission for April 20. If approved as expected, the Merc would begin trading April 21.

On the April 28 CFTC agenda is a request by the Comex to trade a 500 stock index, which is essentially the S&P 500. Standard & Poor's, which licensed its index to the Merc, has said it will sue to block the Comex from trading without S&P's permission.

Enthusiasm also is building at the New York Futures Exchange. The NYFE expects the CFTC to vote on its application May 4, and would begin trading May 5 to trade futures on the Comex's index of the New York Stock Exchange and subindexes. Those new contracts, the NYFE hopes, will constitute an infusion for the nearly dead exchange.



While hopes are high at all the exchanges, no one is certain which of the stock indexes will prove the most popular. Each index is different, but the trading community thinks they will follow the typical pattern in futures trading whereby one of the contracts becomes the clear volume leader.

And while the stakes are high at all the exchanges — it's Kansas City's first entry into financial futures after decades of wheat trading, and the

Merc is building a whole division of new membership around its S&P contract — the NYFE has perhaps the most at stake: its survival.

The only contract still trading at the 20-month-old NYFE is T-bonds, and volume there slumped to 931 contracts during March, compared with 30,000 one year earlier.

One NYFE member said floor specialists on the NYSE are planning to send orders in "live lots" to the NYFE floor from the opening, wh-

would build volume in the new contract quickly. The stock exchange in March posted its highest volume in history.

The NYFE member added that some traders are leaving other New York exchanges where volume has tapered off due to slumping prices of metals and other commodities.

NYFE membership prices have rebounded in anticipation of the stock index contract. After seats were offered to the public for \$30,000 two years ago, they slumped last year to \$5,000. Now they're back around \$15,000.

With hopes high at the NYFE, so are there is talking about plans to link with the Chicago Board of Trade. But CBOT Chairman Leslie Rosenthal said Monday that as far as he's concerned, "We have not closed off communications. The talks are still alive."

Talks with the NYFE were disclosed by Rosenthal last November, and led to a series of other proposals involving the CBOT.

One of those was a joint venture with the Chicago Board Options Exchange. CBOE members voted overwhelmingly in favor of that last Jan. 12 and said the CBOT would have to act by April 12 or the plan would die.

Rosenthal said Monday, "We gave them a counterproposal. It's up to them."

But on the CBOE side, that counterproposal was seen as "a joke," said Lawrence J. Blum, chairman of the CBOE executive committee, the highest elected post at the exchange.

"Essentially, it offered CBOE members the right to come down and trade on the CBOT floor for \$30,000. It's been dead for a month," Blum said of the joint venture plan. "We're just going about other things."

Blum and others at the CBOE were keenly disappointed, though, Blum had pointed out after the CBOE vote last January that the members were 871 to 21 in favor of moving on the joint venture.

"Our guys wouldn't vote for

Christmas by 871 to 21," Blum said about the huge majority.

Some had hoped that if the CBOE had won a court ruling to trade options on Ginnie Mae debt, CBOT officials would have been spurred to a deal. But the court ruling two weeks ago went against the options exchange, which has asked for another hearing.

Meanwhile, Rosenthal said the CBOT is moving forward on "improvement" — its own internal reorganization plan, which was narrowly approved by members March 30 by less than five votes out of almost 1,040 cast.

A petition is being circulated on the floor to reconsider that action. But Rosenthal said the plan was approved by a majority "and we're going ahead with it."

"More proposals, more options, more things going on — too much for the members to think about," one trader at the CBOT said about all the combinations that have been floated so far this year.

Comex hikes gold margin

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodity Exchange Inc. has approved an increase in the margin requirements for gold futures effective with trading today.

The exchange said the original margin requirement for a 100 troy ounce contract of gold will be increased to \$2,000 for speculative dealings while the hedge margins will be raised to \$1,200 from \$1,000.

Margins are funds posted during the trading life of a futures contract to guarantee fulfillment of the contract obligations.

The change resulted from the regular monthly meeting of the Comex margin Committee, the exchange said.

"Matt" Zaczowski, a Comex spokesman, said "the margin increase reflects rising volatility in the gold futures market."

What markets did

Market	Value	Change
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36

D-J Averages

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	2,226,400	1.36
Dow Jones	2,226,400	1.36
Dow Jones	2,226,400	1.36
Dow Jones	2,226,400	1.36
Dow Jones	2,226,400	1.36
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Dow Jones	2,226,400	1.36
Dow Jones	2,226,400	1.36
Dow Jones	2,226,400	1.36

S&P index

Index	Value	Change
S&P 500	2,226,400	1.36
S&P 500	2,226,400	1.36
S&P 500	2,226,400	1.36
S&P 500	2,226,400	1.36
S&P 500	2,226,400	1.36
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S&P 500	2,226,400	1.36
S&P 500	2,226,400	1.36
S&P 500	2,226,400	1.36
S&P 500	2,226,400	1.36

Amex index

Index	Value	Change
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36

Today's market at a glance

Market	Value	Change
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36
NYSE	2,226,400	1.36

Dividends

Company	Dividend	Yield
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36

KONECNY HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1982

Location: 2 miles east of Blue Lakes Blvd. on Falla Ave. East, across the street from the new Boy Scout building.

SALE TIME: 1:30 P.M. Lunch at Chuck Wagon

FURNITURE

Green velvet upholstered chaise longue, antique legs — 2 pink velvet provincial antique chairs, very good condition — 4 mahogany dining room chairs with velvet upholstered seats — 2 green velvet upholstered arm chairs — 2 orange car velvet upholstered arm chairs, nearly new — Mahogany corner cabinet with glass doors — Mahogany living room 3 tier table — Mahogany bedroom set with twin beds, box springs & mattress, covered headboards with matching bedspreads, dresser & chest of drawers — Regular size box springs & mattress, very clean — 7 pc. Bassette provanca cherry bedroom set, queen size bed with large Mr. and Mrs. chest with mirror & chest of drawers (very nice) — Bedroom, set complete: a day bed, coffee table, 4 dining chairs, odd occasional chairs, filling cabinet, tools.

REFRIGERATOR

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Harvest gold refrigerator, Whirlpool — Metal outside picnic table with umbrella — Remington typewriter on stand, just repaired & has new tops — Gray beked enamel safe with combination in very good condition — 4 trunks — Kitchen utility cart — Vacuum cleaner — Kenmore upright — Red velvet bedspread with drops to match — Lots of books & cookbooks — Lots of upperware — Small set of dishes, service for four — Pots & pans — Bohemian records, some old — Mrs. Brown leather coat with fur trim, large size, excellent condition — Set of silverware, nearly new, stainless steel — Many, many more miscellaneous items.

This merchandise has been well cared for. It is in very good condition. There will be other consignments advertised on sale bill in Times-News.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: Louise M. Konecny

AUCTIONEERS: John Wert, Irvin Elster, Jim Messersmith, Joe Bennett, Wendell Kimberly, Jerome Wendell

Clerk: Bill Hadlock, Jerome Cashler, Morgan Brownfield

"SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"

Mutual funds

Fund	Value	Change
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
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Amex	2,226,400	1.36
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Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36
Amex	2,226,400	1.36

BULK OIL

Kendall® Super D Select 15W - 40 Motor Oil

Kendall Super D Select SAE 15W-40 motor oil is a multi-application diesel and gasoline engine lubricant, specifically formulated for use in the low emission Mack engines and has been qualified under the Mack EO-K specification. Improved fuel economy is realized due to its oil flow characteristics and added oil soluble friction modifiers.

Meets and/or exceeds:

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- Military Specification MIL-L-2104C
- Military Specification MIL-L-46152B
- Caterpillar Series 3
- Detroit Diesel low ash
- TBN of 10

Benefits:

- Improved low temperature starting
- Improved fuel economy
- Lower oil consumption
- Reduced ring wear
- Reduced piston deposits
- Extended service intervals

Packaged in 24/1 quarts, 55 gallon drums and bulk

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Block sees farm trade war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block Wednesday denounced the European Economic Community's "unfair trade practices" on agriculture Wednesday.

He warned it is on a "collision course" with the United States over the issue.

"The secretary said the community is engaged in two practices the United States finds objectionable — it protects its agriculture by limiting imports and uses export subsidies to move its agricultural surplus into the world market."

"It is the latter 'we find most damaging,' Block he said in a speech for delivery to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"We have made our feelings known to the European community about these issues," Block said. "They may be hearing us, but I'm not certain whether they're listening."

"We are on a collision course," Block said. "Either the EEC will have to change its way or we'll have to, and I happen to believe that the free market (the U.S. position) is going to be the only way."

Block told his audience the United States has taken firm stances in the past against the types of practices used by the Europeans, but hasn't always followed through as firmly as it should have.

"Well," he warned, "it's going to be different this time. We will follow through!"

Block said that Western Europe's "unfair trade practices" will be the key issues he expects to raise with leaders of Argentina and Brazil, two



Agriculture Secretary John Block plows into EEC policies

of Latin America's major agricultural powers when he meets with them later this month. He will also visit Venezuela and Jamaica during an April 27-May 6 trip.

Both Argentina and Brazil are major agricultural exporters and Block indicated he will seek their support for U.S. efforts to eliminate barriers to free trade and unfair trade practices.

Block's efforts might be well received in Argentina whose main foreign market — the EEC — has just

imposed a total embargo on Argentina in support of the British position over the Falkland Islands dispute.

Block said the United States would also like to see an improvement in its trade relationship with Japan, whose

market receives about 15 percent of all U.S. farm exports.

He noted the Japanese earlier this year liberalized some of their non-tariff barriers. "But we were disappointed that no agricultural import quotas were included in that action," he said.

Block said the United States hopes that better trading rules for agriculture will emerge from the ministerial-level GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) meeting to be held November in Geneva, Switzerland.

But he made clear Washington strongly opposes treating agriculture in a special group. "These groups don't work," he said. "Our objective will have to be the problems of agriculture and other industries treated on the same level."

In a more general comment, Block said that "time is on our side in the world market" as far as American agriculture exports are concerned. "I am bullish about our export prospects," he told his audience.

He noted that American agricultural is the world's largest commercial industry with assets exceeding \$1 trillion, one that employs 23 million people and generates a \$23 billion foreign trade surplus. The balance for America's non-agricultural trade was a \$50 billion deficit last year.

Report card

Gannett profits show 7% rise

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Gannett Co. Inc., the publishing and broadcasting group, had a 7 percent rise in per share profit from a year ago in the first quarter.

Net income was \$31.64 million or 60 cents a share compared to \$30.20 million or 56 cents a year earlier. Revenues were \$338.86 million, up from \$304.74 million. The revenue gain was 11 percent.

During the quarter, Gannett agreed to buy the Clarion-Ledger and Daily News in Jackson, Miss., the Hattiesburg American and six weekly newspapers in Mississippi. The company will then have 88 dailies and 32 weekly newspapers.

CBS earnings turn down

NEW YORK (UPI) — In spite of a rise in revenues in the first quarter, operating earnings of CBS Inc. fell to 51 cents a share from 65 cents a year ago.

However, the 1981 first quarter profit was reduced to 60 cents a share by a \$1.4 million loss on discontinued operations.

Net income in the latest quarter was \$14.2 million on revenues of \$1,011 million compared with \$18.09 million a year earlier on revenues of \$981.3 million.

Broadcast revenues were up 21 percent from a year ago and profits were sharply. The gains were mainly in television. Musical recording sales were down 15 percent.

Bad break for glass firm

TOLEDO (UPI) — The slump in the construction and automotive industries caused a loss of \$1.97 million before a tax reserve for Libbey-Owens-Ford, the glass and plastics manufacturer, in contrast with profit of \$8.06 million or 62 cents a share a year ago.

Sales fell to \$280.82 million from \$311.82 million.

Chairman Don T. McKone said he expects LOF's business to improve even though there is little ground for optimism about general business conditions.

Nation's economy to advance slowly

By ANDREW A. LECKEY
Chicago Sun-Times

Analysis

CHICAGO — While the nation's economy isn't headed for the second Great Depression that a few pundits have predicted, it won't be turning in a strong performance for several more years either.

That was the forecast of Lell H. Olsen, chief economist for New York's Citibank, who said here Tuesday that the economy is "likely to bump along at a 3 to 4 percent real growth rate for the next several years."

Unemployment will peak at 9.5 percent and won't move on to the double-digit level, he predicted. Inflation will continue a steady movement downward to 5 percent by 1985 "or perhaps sooner," he said.

Though statistics will record an upturn this year, "a lot of businessmen won't see any improvement that affects them," Olsen said prior to an economic talk here sponsored by the nation's second largest bank.

"Fear apparently sells better than optimism when economists speak, but I guess you'd say I'm a bit more optimistic than some others," Olsen said. "It'll be a sluggish and uneven recovery with perhaps one quarter up and another down, but nothing dire is likely as far as I can see."

The interest on 90-day certificates of deposit will average 11 to 12 percent this year and the prime lending rate will slip to 14 percent, he said. In light of the other economic factors, interest rates "are baffling" and currently should be lower, he said. He predicted that they will continue to be volatile.

"The current recession is not a product of Reagan strategies but rather (of) overly restrictive monetary policy," said Olsen. "The Federal Reserve Board has slowed down inflation, but it has done so

through wide fluctuations in money-supply growth that have had negative results."

He suggested that the Federal Reserve could improve its procedures by cutting the two-week lag time in which banks have to come up with necessary reserves. A shorter adjustment period "would make banks unhappy and might be a costly burden to them" but would have a positive effect on money-supply control, he said. The British could decrease the discount rate, he said.

Olsen criticized the huge federal budget deficit being contemplated by the Reagan Administration. "It bothers me in that it tends to invalidate the tax reduction because the government must borrow in order to pay for it," he said. "It would be wrong to forgo the tax reduction, but it should be properly handled by curtailing government expenditures at the same time."

Autos and housing will improve in the second half of 1982 and through 1983, he said, but their slow pace will be the major reason why a truly resilient economy is not likely before a year or two at the earliest.

Olsen cited several indicators of the start of a modest economic upturn. Real consumer spending increased in the first quarter by at least 2 percent, compared with a decline of 2.3 percent in the fourth quarter of 1981, he said. Inventories declined by an estimated \$15-\$20 billion annual rate in the first quarter. In addition, the consumer price index in the first quarter increased annually at 4 percent, compared to 10 percent for 1981, he said.

Paper earnings crumple

By United Press International

International Paper Co. Tuesday reported a sharp drop in its first quarter profits and Willamette Industries, the lumber and paper combine, had the first quarterly loss in its history.

New York-based International Paper's first-quarter profit tumbled to \$1.08 a share from \$2.85 a year ago when earnings were swollen by a \$1.66-a-share gain on the sales of real estate.

International Paper's 1982 first-quarter earnings included 35 cents a share from the sale of tax benefits. Subtracting these extraordinary items, net earnings for the quarter were 63 cents a share for the quarter against \$1.19 a year earlier.

Net income for the latest period was \$60 million on sales of \$1,003 billion against \$147.4 million on sales of \$1,305 billion a year earlier.

International Paper Chairman Dr. Edwin A. Gee said all business were down, due to the current recession. He said the company's businesses "appear to have stabilized but we've seen no evidence of an upturn."

In Portland, Ore., Willamette Industries said its first-quarter loss amounted to \$6.97 million before a tax reserve cut the loss to \$4.65 million. This compared with profit of \$8.18 million, or 54 cents a share, a year earlier. Sales dropped to \$214.3 million from \$244.13 million.

Willamette President William Sindels, Jr., said high interest charges and the recession caused the loss.

ues were 10.1 percent higher.

IBM income, revenue up

ARMONK, N.Y. (UPI) — International Business Machines Corp. Wednesday reported a 5.3 percent gain in net income for the first quarter on a 9.4 percent rise in total revenues.

Per share net was up 4 percent at \$1.30 from \$1.25 a year ago.

Net income was \$768 million on gross revenues of \$7,066 billion, up from \$730 million last year on revenues of \$6,461 billion. Sales revenues were up 11.1 percent and rental reve-

President John R. Opel said the strength of the dollar abroad had a adverse but unquantifiable impact on the company's operating results in spite of a \$32 million gain on foreign currency translations. He said inflation and unfavorable economic conditions in a number of countries also continued to affect IBM's business adversely, even though shipments and orders showed gains from last year's first quarter.



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Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg.; 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men; 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 81